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Mitterrand has edge in French poll today

By JACK MAURICE
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IS. — Leftwing candidate cois Mitterrand is certain to the lead in the French Presi- al elections first round today, an outside chance of winning ght, without a run-off ballot 70 weeks' time.

poll conducted for the mass lation evening newspaper nce-Soir" showed yesterday Mitterrand can expect 45 per of today's ballot, with 30 per going to the Conservative can- e, Finance Minister Giscard aing, and only 15 per cent for Gaullist ex-Premier Jacques an-Delmas. The other 11 can- es will share the other 10 per of the vote, according to the ters.

d weather — a likely pheno- on after a rainy yesterday — l easily keep many of the 30 on voters at home and upset e predictions. If supporters of least favoured candidates do bother to vote at all, Mitter- could obtain a first-round ory.

t even if he fails to obtain the er cent which he needs to win ght his chances on May 19 for run-off ballot, in which he ld face the runner-up Giscard taing, are excellent. The poll- s say Mitterrand can expect 48 cent of the next vote and Gis- d only 44. Eight per cent of the torate have not yet made up r minds for the second round.

e 800,000 voters in France's seas possessions in the West es, Djibouti and the Indian n could tip the balance. Since -rigging by the authorities in e colonies is notorious, Mitter- made an urgent appeal yes- ay to the electorate there to him a first round win.

ssuming today's ballot is not ive, Premier Pierre Messmer is cted to urge Gaullist MPs and y activists — many of whom backed Chaban — to throw support behind Giscard to- row.

st Giscard and Messmer are y to make much play of Com- ist Secretary-General Georges chais's statement yesterday that party will have six or seven s in a Mitterrand Government.

All 19 stolen paintings found

BLIN (UPI). — Police said t night that all 19 paintings len last week in the world's gest art robbery had been re- vered in West Cork.

The police also announced that woman was being questioned connection with the find. The lice refused to identify the man except to confirm she as not an Irish National.

The site of the discovery was st under 320 kms. south of iessington, County Wicklow, here the paintings were stolen ght days ago.

The announcement climaxed e of the greatest search opera- ons ever mounted in the Irish epublic since a five-member ang raided the County Wicklow ome of diamond millionaire Sir lfred Beit last week and escap- l with 19 paintings valued at m.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat embrace as Kissinger is welcomed on the lawn of Sadat's Mammoura summer home outside Alexandria yesterday. Kissinger had just arrived from Damascus and went on later in the afternoon to Jerusalem. (AP radiophoto)

Labour, NRP fail to reach agreement on 'who's a Jew'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour and National Religious Party leaders meeting informally over the weekend failed to find a mutually acceptable formula on the "Who's a Jew" issue which would enable the NRP to join a coalition headed by Yitzhak Rabin.

The NRP has postponed until tomorrow its exexcutive meeting to decide under what terms to join.

So far, majority opinion in the NRP has hardened with the large Lamifne and Raphael factions concurring with the internal opposition, led by the youth circles, that Mr. Rabin must either change his position on the "Who is a Jew" issue, or form a national coalition with the Likud.

From the informal Labour-NRP talks, it has emerged that the key lies with Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. The NRP will not agree to any formula on the conversion procedure not acceptable to him. Direct approaches to the Chief Rabbi have so far not produced any satisfactory formula. These include a meeting of the Chief Rabbi with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and a more recent encounter between the Chief Rabbi and the Premier-designate.

Mr. Rabin is in turn subject to conflicting pressures within the Alignment on this issue. Government Whip Moshe Baram and Knesset Foreign and Security Affairs Committee Chairman Yitzhak Navon want the maximum done to preserve the "traditional partnership" with the NRP. But, a Mapam counter-threat of vetoing any concession to the NRP hangs over Mr. Rabin, not to speak of the objections of the Independent Liberals.

According to Labour and NRP sources, efforts will continue today to find some satisfactory formula. Alignment MK Rabbi Menahem Hacohen is playing an active role, as he did during the negotiations that preceded the formation of the present government.

Circles close to Mr. Rabin said last night that he will wait until Monday's NRP executive meeting before deciding on his next steps. He has until a week on Friday to report back to President Katzir. These circles indicated that should the NRP decide to say out, then Mr. Rabin will immediately open talks with the Independent Liberals and the Civil Rights Movement on the formation of a narrow coalition, enjoying — in theory — the votes of 61 MKs (Alignment-54, ILP-4 and the CRM-3). The Independent Liberals voted on Thursday to join any cabinet. The CRM executive yesterday resolved to take up any offer made by Mr. Rabin.

However the likelihood of a narrow-based coalition poses a two-pronged dilemma for Mr. Rabin: the measure of support he can expect from his own party and the vagaries of CRM's leader Shulamit Aloni.

Hawkish Labour MKs like Mordechai Ben-Porat have stated pub licly their dislike of such a coalition, which they charge would disrupt the balance between 'doves' and 'hawks' in favour of the former.

Mrs. Aloni, who would be the CRM Cabinet Minister if they joined a Rabin coalition reportedly came under sharp criticism at the CRM executive for making conflicting statements and for making declaration on CRM policy towards a Rabin cabinet without first consulting her colleagues. The other CRM leaders were reportedly upset at her 'Maariv' interview on Friday, in which she disclaimed any intention of joining a Rabin cabinet but said was ready to support it if the NRP was left out.

In the interview rMs. Aloni criticised rM. Rabin and other Labour Party ministers, and reported that "Jews and non-Jews in the U.S. warned me very seriously against a Vietnam-style peace that Nixon and Kissinger want to introduce to the Middle East."

18 soldiers wounded in weekend fighting

Ten stray into minefield

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

Eighteen Israeli soldiers were wounded in the North over the weekend — ten of them when they walked into a Syrian minefield east of the cease-fire lines on Friday night.

Throughout the weekend the Syrians maintained an almost constant artillery bombardment on Israeli positions in the region — particularly on the southern sector of the Golan Heights, and as deep as Kafr Nafech, and in the vicinity of Hushniya, Kuneitra, Ein Zivan and Nahal Gshur.

The Israel Air Force was called into operation both on Friday and yesterday to bomb Syrian concentrations on the slopes of the Hermon range, and terrorist forces in Fatahland in Southern Lebanon.

An Israeli patrol operating behind Syrian lines late Thursday night killed two Syrian soldiers. It was during a similar operation the following night that ten Israeli soldiers were injured — when the patrol stumbled onto a Syrian anti-personnel minefield in the southern sector of the bulge, east of the cease-fire lines.

An internal investigation has been launched.

Eight other soldiers were wounded by artillery fire — two of them on Thursday night when the Syrians fired several artillery volleys and six more on Friday when Har Dov (Jebel Rus), the Hermon range and the southern Golan Heights were shelled by artillery and hit with Katyusha rockets. Har Dov on the Lebanese border seems to have been shelled with 120 mm. mortars from Lebanese territory, apparently by terrorists working in close cooperation with the Syrians.

Air Force planes twice bombed terrorist concentrations in Lebanon near the woods at Ein Ata. Ein Ata has come under concentrated Israel aerial attack for several days. It is believed that the three Israeli soldiers abducted by Syrian commandos on Wednesday night were taken to the area. There has been no further information concerning their fate.

Yesterday Israeli forces in the bulge did not come under artillery fire, the Syrians concentrating their artillery on Israeli positions west of the ceasfire line on the southern Golan. None of the settlements shelled were hit and there were no Israeli casualties.

Throughout the weekend Israeli guns replied in force, hitting Syrian military concentrations up to ten kilometres east of the ceasefire lines, as well as artillery batteries around the perimetre of the bulge. In general over the past two weeks Israel has been replying heavily to the Syrian bombardments, and according to eye-witness reports causing relatively heavy damage in certain areas. This has not impaired Syrian artillery effectiveness, however, nor has it seemed to have had any effect on Syria's determination to continue its war of attrition.

Lebanese report

BEIRUT (AP). — An Israeli force which tried to occupy Al-Siddaneh hill in South Lebanon was driven off by Lebanese artillery yesterday, a Defence Ministry communique said. "The enemy was seen moving away three casualties," the communique added.

It was the third Israeli raid against South Lebanon in three days. Witnesses reported Friday that six Israeli Phantom jets attacked the Lebanese district of Hasbia, opposite the western slopes of Mt. Hermon. Four other Israeli jets fired rockets into the Arkoub region in South Lebanon on the same day, these witnesses said.

Cabinet meets today for crucial Golan decision

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet is to meet this afternoon to consider what territorial concessions, if any, Israel would be prepared to make to Syria in the Golan Heights area held before The October War. The Cabinet's crucial decision will be transmitted to Secretary Kissinger tomorrow morning — and he will fly with it to Damascus for a second talk with Syria's President Assad.

The U.S. Secretary of State arrived in Israel last night after talks with President Assad in Damascus and with Egypt's President Sadat at Alexandria. Dr. Kissinger and his top aides dined with Premier Meir and a small group of ministers at the Premier's residence in Jerusalem, and was due to meet, together with his broader complement of officials, with the full Israel negotiating team this morning.

The thrust of Secretary Kissinger's mediation effort, as it has emerged so far, couples an attempt to persuade Syra to come to concessions on various aspects of disengagement — such as the Unef presence and the buffer zone — with a suggestion to Israel that it show greater flexibility on the territorial issue.

Israel's initial position, of refusal to withdraw beyond the pre-1973 line, has been dismissed out of hand — as Washington had predicted — by the Syrian leaders.

On the other hand, Dr. Kissinger apparently struck a more responsive chord in Damascus on the Unef issue, the PoW issue, the question of current hostilities on the Golan, and other subsidiary issues.

SUBSTANTIAL FORCE

The impression he gained was that Assad would not necessarily hold out for an Untso rather than a Unef role in policing a disengagement. Dr. Kissinger himself endorsed the Israeli view that a buffer zone containing a substantial Unef force, rather than an empty no-man's-land patrolled by relatively few Untso observers, was a far surer method of sustaining a disengagement. Dr. Kissinger backed the Israeli view too that PoWs must be exchanged before disengagement proper could go into effect. On this, too, he reportedly encountered some give in Syria's previous intransigence.

The Syrian leadership also apparently indicated some willingness to scale down the fighting on the Golan and Hermon which Israel declared on Thursday was incompatible with negotiations.

But any Syrian flexibility was seen as contingent upon the Secretary's ability to produce Israeli concessions on the territorial question. Specifically, Damascus remains adamant in its demand for the return of Kuneitra. There, the problem centres not so much on the town itself as on the strategic heights surrounding it. Israel's position is that these hills, which dominate the northern section of the Golan Heights, are not negotiable.

Bearing out this analysis was a statement by a "high U.S. official" who told newsmen after the talks in Damascus that Syria and Israel were "within negotiating range" on all the points at issue — save the vital question of territory (see below).

'LINKAGE' PROBLEM

Israeli observers added last night that the problem of "linkage" would in all probability also pose major difficulties as the week's negotiations proceeded. Israel, they said, would refuse to countenance the Syrian demand that a disengagement accord be explicitly "linked" to a final settlement involving further Israeli pullbacks according to a predetermined schedule. Syria still demands that an accord be linked to an Israeli commitment to eventually return to the pre-1967 line.

U.S. sources last night confirmed the possibility that no complete disengagement agreement would be worked out in the current round of talks. The Secretary, they thought, might be satisfied to return to Washington with some progress having been made, but no final disengagement yet achieved. They were not — yet — prepared to speculate whether another round of commuting would be envisaged — or whether any further negotiations would be shifted to Geneva.

It would seem that at the very least the Secretary needs to achieve a diminution of the artillery and aerial mini-war in the north if he *is to claim any real success in this* round of talks. Without a restoration of the cease-fire he could hardly contemplate making yet another personal mediation trip to the region.

U.S. sources profess themselves unperturbed by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's announced visit to Damascus set for today. They say the Soviet aim at this stage is to demonstrate "visibility" rather than to undermine the Secretary's progress. They do not discount the speculation of a possible meeting between Messrs. Kissinger and Gromyko.

At noon today, the Secretary and his party are due to leave by air for Amman. They are expected back here tomorrow morning. Dr. Kissinger last night dispatched a senior aide on the National Security Council, Mr. Harold Saunders, from Alexandria to Riad to brief the Saudi Arabian Government on the progress of the talks so far.

When he arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport at 7 p.m. last night, Dr. Kissinger, for the first time in his many visits here, had nothing to say to newsmen. Evading dozens of reporters and microphones set up for his arrival, he walked directly to the limousines.

The first to welcome the Secretary of State was his wife Nancy, who had remained in Israel while he visited Damascus and Alexandria. As he came down the gangway, Dr. Kissinger was met by Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the two exchanged a few words.

Full security measures were in force at the airport, with dozens of Israeli and U.S. plainclothesmen lining Dr. Kissinger's path.

MEETS MEIR

Before leaving for Damascus Friday morning, Dr. Kissinger met with Mrs. Meir for an hour. Late Thursday night he had a two-hour meeting with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, after the working dinner at Foreign Minister Eban's residence. These two meetings are thought to have persuaded the Secretary to change his plans and to return to Jerusalem last night, instead of today. This also meant postponing his visit to Amman from yesterday to today. Advancing his return to Jerusalem was aimed at not losing momentum on the issue of disengagement.

Mrs. Nancy Kissinger spent Friday morning touring Masada and Qumran, accompanied by archaeologist Yigael Yadin. *In the afternoon* she visited the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial shrine, accompanied by Minister Gideon Hausner, who is chairman of the Yad Vashem council. In view of her husband's change of plans, she also cancelled her visit to Amman yesterday and will go there together with the Secretary.

Syria and Israel in 'negotiating range' says high U.S. official

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI). — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held seven hours of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday before flying off to Israel for another round with Israeli leaders.

Kissinger and Sadat held no briefing for newsmen after their long private discussion, which went on through a working lunch at Sadat's Maamoura rest house on the eastern outskirts of this Mediterranean port city.

Kissinger flew in from Damascus early yesterday to review with Sadat the results of his meetings with Israeli and Syrian leaders to discuss troop disengagement on the Golan Heights.

As Kissinger flew from Damascus to Alexandria, a high American official aboard the plane said Syria and Israel are in "negotiating range" of each other on troop disengagement except on one issue — how far Israel would withdraw.

On a three-country day, Kissinger flew here from Damascus to confer with Sadat before returning to Israel to report to Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir on his first soundings in Syria before the Israeli Cabinet meets today.

The Syrians took a hard public line after Kissinger's departure, just as the Israelis did when he visited there first on Thursday. Syrian Government sources said Syrian President Hafez Assad had stuck to the original Syrian positions on all points and had rejected proposals Kissinger had brought from Israel.

American officials said also there were no agreements during the visit to Damascus. But a high American official with the Kissinger party said the U.S. believes both sides want disengagement, if their domestic political situations allow.

It was the end of the first week of Kissinger's mission and his first soundings of both capitals principally involved, Jerusalem and Damascus. From now on he is expected to begin shuttling between

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Gromyko due in Damascus

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is due in Damascus today. Sources at the Soviet embassy in Damascus were last night quoted by Beirut Radio as saying Gromyko would spend some 24 hours in the Syrian capital talking to President Hafez Assad and his top aides.

It was not clear whether Gromyko's visit to Damascus has been coordinated with Kissinger. The two diplomats met in Geneva early last week on the eve of Kissinger's current tour. At the time they pledged to cooperate in promoting Middle East peace.

The Soviet embassy sources did not say whether Gromyko would see Kissinger before leaving the Syrian capital. The U.S. Secretary of State was expected to return to Damascus tomorrow night carrying Israel's latest views on the disengagement issue.

Gromyko's trip will be his third to the Syrian capital in the past six weeks. He flew to Damascus February

Gromyko then returned to Damascus March 4-7 for another session with Assad.

Two road deaths

Jerusalem Post Staff

Road accidents claimed the lives of a Rehovot woman and an unidentified man in Ashkelon on Friday night and yesterday.

The Rehovot woman, Leah Melech, 58, was struck by a car as she crossed Rehov Herzl at a pedestrian crossing on Friday night. She died en route to the hospital.

In Ashkelon yesterday, a cyclist was struck by a car driven by a Lydda resident in the Shimshon quarter. He was taken in grave condition to the local hospital, and was transferred later to Tel Hashomer in an effort to save him. He died several hours later. There were no documents in his possession, and as of last night his identity remained unknown.

EBAN SAYS: 'Soviets block Syria accord'

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on Friday Soviet policy is one of the problems which make it difficult to achieve an agreement with the Syrians.

Speaking on Television's "This Week" news programme, the Foreign Minister described the gap between the U.S. and the USSR concerning the Middle East as "very great." Any mention of a superpower agreement was idle talk, he said.

However, both Israel and Syria were interested in Dr. Kissinger's activities on behalf of a separation-of-forces agreement. If either side were not favourable, this activity would end immediately, he pointed out.

He said Israel saw such an agreement as a goal to be achieved rather than something imposed upon her. The absence of such an agreement meant the increased danger of conflagrations, of casualties and of possible escalation, he said. *(Itim)*

Bolivian Foreign Minister leaves

B.-G. AIRPORT. — The Bolivian Foreign Minister, General Alberto Guzman Soriano, left here on Friday for Rome, following a four-day visit. From there he will go on to Egypt for two days.

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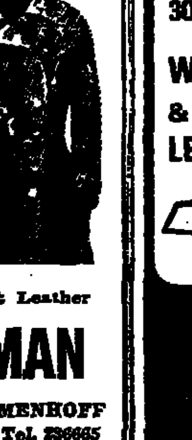
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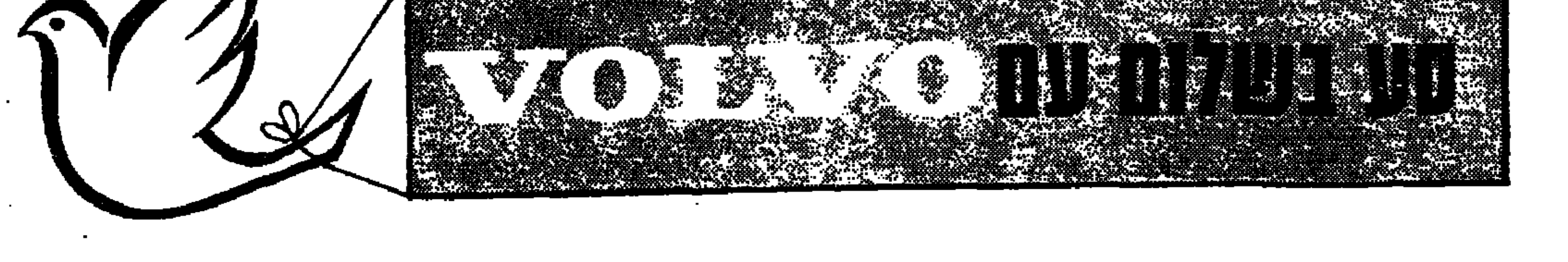

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Haifa Port	—	—	14—23
Tiberias	41	14—26	14—26
Nazareth	57	12—19	11—21
Afula	42	14—23	13—24
Shomron	59	11—17	11—19
Tel Aviv	56	14—21	13—23
Lod Airport	53	11—23	12—25
Jericho	43	15—28	15—29
Gaza	62	10—22	14—24
Beersheba	44	10—23	12—25
Eilat	22	14—28	18—30
Tiran Straits	22	20—28	21—30

Social and Personal

Norwegian Ambassador Petter Graver and Canadian Ambassador T. Paul Malone on Friday called on Transport Minister Aharon Yariv.

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Mr. Michael Comay, who recently returned from London where he served as Ambassador of Israel to the Court of St. James, has been appointed the first Fellow of the Hebrew University's Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations.

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The British Ambassador, W.B.J. Ledwidge, will speak on "British Foreign Policy and the Middle East," to the Israel and British Commonwealth Association, at the Dan Carmel Hotel.

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Friends reminisced about Richard Crossman, the late British Labour leader and devoted friend of Israel, at the home of the first President of Israel, Chaim Weizmann, in Rehovot on Thursday. The speakers included Meyer Weisgal, David Horowitz, Gershon Avner, Moshe Rosetti and Gavriel Cifroni, Julian Meltzer was in the chair.

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Prof. Abraham Kaplan, of Haifa University, will speak on "Social Problems in the U.S.," to the Israel-America Society's Haifa Branch, at the Rothschild Centre, Mt. Carmel, today at 8 p.m. Admission free.

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An open air-exhibition of art works and jewellery will be held at the High School in Arad today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Proceeds from sales at the exhibition, which is organized by the Arad High School student body, will go to wounded soldiers at the orthopaedic ward in the Beersheba Hospital.

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BIRTH

ZANGER — To Walter and Nina Zanger, a daughter, Jenia, sister to Hanan, Michal and Yoel, Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, May 4, 1974.

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial assembly, marking the ninth anniversary of the execution of Eli Cohen in Damascus, was held at the Yeshurun Synagogue in Bat Yam last night.

Dr. K criticized for reply on Syrian Jewry

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Public Committee for the Salvation of Syrian Jewry yesterday issued a strong condemnation of the dismissal by Dr. Henry Kissinger of an appeal to help the remnants of Syrian Jewry.

The committee was commenting on a reply signed by an aide to Dr. Kissinger and sent to a Haifa resident, that "the fate of Syrian Jewry is the internal affair of the Government of Syria."

The Public Committee noted: "If the Government of the United States had taken the same approach to the fate of the persecuted Jewish minority in Nazi Germany in the 1930s, then it is doubtful whether many German Jewish families would have survived, including the Kissinger family."

A delegation from the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel is to meet Dr. Kissinger today, asking his help in freeing Syrian Jewry from their condition of bonage and terror.

The Public Committee also announced it had appealed to Senator Henry Jackson to make the award of $100 in U.S. aid to Syria conditional on the release of the Syrian Jewish community.

Dr. Kissinger, in a cable sent from Egypt on Wednesday, informed 14 members of the U.S. House of Representatives that he had "the plight of Syrian Jews very much in mind," but he stopped short of committing himself to discussing it with the Syrian Government, as the Congressmen had requested.

K.'s eight days

Dr. Kissinger's mission goes into its eighth day today. Since he left Washington last Sunday, his itinerary included:

- Sunday and Monday: Geneva, where he conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.
- Monday: Algiers, where he conferred with President Houari Boumedienne. Kissinger flew to Egypt on Monday night.
- Tuesday and Wednesday: Alexandria, where he conferred with Sadat.
- Thursday and Friday: Israel on the first trip.
- Friday and Saturday: Syria on the first trip.
- Saturday: Egypt and again Israel.

Nancy Kissinger at Yad Vashem yesterday, accompanied by Shoshana Eban (left), the wife of the Foreign Minister, and Dr. Gideon Hausner, Chairman of the Yad Vashem Council. (Rahamim Israeli)

Threat to close down Abu Rodeis field if strike continues

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — It has been reliably learned that the Government and Netivei Neft, the company operating the Abu-Rodeis oil fields, may close down the field if a wildcat strike by 500 workers continues. The strike is in its fifth day, with no sign of a settlement.

A representative of the workers committee, Zvi Gargy, told *The Jerusalem Post*, that he had heard about this plan: "The oil fields at Abu Rodeis do not belong to me or to Meir Giron (managing director of Netivei Neft). Men who have been working at the fields for seven years are not going to leave Abu Rodeis until the very last day. We have put in too much work, and these fields are dear to us," he said.

Mr. Gargy added that the workers do not plan to meet tomorrow morning with Histadrut representatives. But tomorrow afternoon, they are going to Jerusalem to meet with the acting chief labour relations officer Nahman Ori, his invitation. Mr. Ori, said yes day he is trying to arbitrate dispute.

Shimon Zanbar, secretary of Metal Workers Union, on Fr cabled the Abu Rodeis workers c mittee that work must be resu immediately, and that represen tives of the committee should c to the Histadrut headquarters to to discuss their claims.

Mr. Zanbar also warned the c mittee that the Histadrut will oppose the authorities' resolution close the Abu Rodeis field if strike continues.

The wildcat strike broke out May 1, after a general meeting the 500 workers. The workers there was a deadlock in talks c cerning the amount of compe tion for workers, if the fields returned to the Egyptians. workers say the problem has come acute, since a number of isters have made public statem concerning their readiness to Abu Rodeis back.

KNESSET PANEL CABLES BONN

'Beate in jail while Nazi criminals are walking free'

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee cabled the West German Bundestag on Friday, asking for the immediate release of Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld.

The committee had been empowered to make the appeal by a special session of the Knesset on Thursday, called to discuss a motion for the agenda on releasing Mrs. Klarsfeld and expediting legislation against Nazi criminals who are still at large.

The cable appealed to the West German legislature to ratify the treaty between their country and France regarding prosecution of Nazi criminals. It was Germany's moral obligation to ratify such treaties, the cable said.

Because of the lack of such treaties, the cable continued, thousands of Nazi criminals are walking free, including over a thousand who had been condemned *in absentia* by French courts for sending 100,000 Jews to the gas chambers. This is a phenomenon which human society cannot tolerate, it concluded.

The cable was also sent to the French National Assembly.

Tourism Minister and Independent Liberal Party Chairman Moshe Kol on Friday cabled fellow Liberal West German Interior Minister Hans Gunsher to release Mrs. Klarsfeld.

Sadat promise to Dr. K to renew body search

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat's has promised Dr. Kissinger that the search for the bodies of missing Israeli soldiers, stopped a month ago, would be renewed.

This was reported by a delegation of relatives of the missing soldiers who met with the U.S. Secretary of State in Jerusalem on Friday. Dr. Kissinger told them President Sadat said the search would be carried out by UN personnel under the direction of the Israel Army Chaplaincy.

Dr. Kissinger added that on his next visit to Egypt he intended to discuss the matter with the Egyptian War Minister, Gen. Mohammed Ismail, to ensure that President Sadat's promise would indeed be carried out.

Also meeting with the Secretary of State on Friday was a delegation of parents of Israeli prisoners in Syria. They stressed that the three prisoners in hospital and the eight wounded prioners in prison be exchanged immediately. They also asked that prison conditions be improved.

The delegation said Dr. Kissinger showed sincere and deep understanding of the problem of the prisoners in Syria. *(Itim)*

SYRIA AND ISRAEL

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them just as he did in January between Egypt and Israel to conclude their military separation agreement.

The high official on Kissinger's plane said the cease-fire line will probably be the most difficult issue. On other issues, the official said, the two sides appeared "within negotiating" range of each other after Kissinger's first visits to Jerusalem and Damascus.

These included a prisoner of war exchange, a buffer zone, a role for the U.N. to oversee any agreement, thinning out of forces on both sides and a diminution in the hostilities on the Golan Heights, which have gone on daily now for 54 days.

Kissinger discussed the new cease-fire line only in general terms with Assad in Damascus, the high offical said. But that will be the main subject when Kissinger *flies back to* Damascus from Israel late tomorrow.

First the Israeli cabinet must meet and Kissinger must then talk to Mrs. Meir and her negotiating team again.

So far Israel has agreed to withdraw only from the 520-square kilometre salient it occupied during last October's war and none of the larger part of the Heights it occupied during the Six Day War in 1967.

Reports from capitals in the area, however, said the compromise which may emerge is a further Israeli withdrawal from a zone about one mile wide to include the former Syrian administrative capital of *Kuneitra, now a ghost-town.*

At issue, it was reported, were three tactically important hills surrounding Kuneitra. These were important in defending Israeli settlements in the area.

The high official said there was progress in the talks with Assad, a 47-year-old air force general who has ruled Syria since 1970, on the issue of ending the present fighting in the Heights.

There was a possibility, he said, of restraint without a formal cease-fire and that he would not be surprised if it were already going into effect.

On the issue of the war prisoners held by Syria, the official said, there appeared now to be an understanding that a prisoner of war exchange would be included in any disengagement agreement.

Also on the issue of a United Nations force, the high official said, there was progress towards agreement on what it should be, by whatever name it is called. The Israelis have asked for a UN Emergency Force (Unef) as in Sinai between Egyptian and Israeli forces. The Syrians wanted UN Observers only.

Kissinger went heavily protected in Damascus, where on his last visit American officials said they heard of a plot to assassinate him by Palestinian terrorists. As in Israel, he rode in a bulletproof black Cadillac brought in from the U.S. His bodyguards wore bulletproof vests.

The high official emphasized that despite the initial progress in discussing the concepts of an agreement, however, actual agreement will be much more difficult to conclude than that between Egypt and Israel.

He said Kissinger may not be able to do more than record progress on this trip, at best. In that case he would probably have return to the area in several wee

A Syrian-Israeli disengagem agreement is more difficult beca the Golan Heights are smaller th the Sinai desert, with little ro to get Syrian and Israeli artill out of each other's range. In ad tion, there are the Israeli set ments in the Heights.

One upbeat note was the alm effusive reception given Kissinger Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel H lim Khaddam, Ba'ath party he liner, at his luncheon. Kissinge speech at the lunch appeared hold out the possibility of Americ economic aid to Syria if there w a disengagement agreement.

THE THEFT of brass candlestic from the Berechia cemetery ne Ashkelon cost two Jebalya residen IL500 each. The fine was impos on Mahmoud Shlush, 21, and M hammed Ahmed Zakut, 20, by t Ashkelon Magistrate's Court on F day.

SHARON'S 'BOYCOTT' CRITICIZED

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ariel Sharon, MK, come under sharp attack at Friday's Liberal Party executive meeting for boycotting the executive forums of both the Liberals and the Likud because they do not immediately implement his merger call.

The former general also was criticized for the independent line he takes without prior consultation of his colleagues, as in the Kiryat Shmona debate when he presented *his party with a "fait accompli"* without asking them beforehand.

Liberal Party Chairman Elimelech Rimalt found it necessary to defend Sharon's maverick behaviour from such speakers as Ihud Haklai leader Yitzhak Friedlander who condemned the former general. He said that if Sharon continued to boycott the executive meetings then he should be replaced forthwith. Dr. Rimalt reiterated that "we knew when Sharon joined us that he was a real asset, and for an asset we have to pay, and this is part of the price." He cautioned against any hasty actions, arguing against creating another "Ezer Weizman syndrome" in the Liberal Party.

Sharon's standing proposal to oblige the five components of the Likud to merge immediately was given a cool reception by most participants, apart from Yitzhak Modai, MK. The five are — Herut, Liberals, the State List, the Free Centre and the Land of Israel Movement.

Dr. Rimalt, with the full backing of party Executive Chairman Simha Erlich, MK, raised the alternative scheme of forming a sixth division for new, unaffiliated members. Dr. Rimalt said this was a joint idea of his and Likud Co-Chairman Menahem Begin.

Begin warns Gov't on Golan withdrawal

B.-G. AIRPORT. — The Likud will do all it can to alert Jewish public opinion, abroad as well as in Israel, if it should become evident that the Government intends to withdraw beyond the "purple line," Likud chairman Menahem Begin said here on Friday.

The opposition leader, who cut short a visit to the U.S. because of the "current situation," emphasized he still hoped the Government would not retreat from its announced stand on maintaining the purple line — a stand which had acquired "national agreement." If the Government should change its stand, he added, its credibility would be severely shaken.

Mr. Begin said he was deeply impressed by the demonstration in New York on behalf of Soviet Jewry, in which more than 100,000 persons took part. A large role in the demonstration, at which Senator Henry Jackson spoke, was played by young people and by representatives of various faiths, he noted. This proves that U.S. Jewry is prepared to participate in Jewish national campaigns, and certainly the Kremlin noted this. *(Itim)*

A RALLY to protest a reported plan by the Housing Ministry to allow rent increases in rent-controlled flats will be held this evening at the Tel-Or auditorium in Jerusalem. *The rally is sponsored* by the Tenants Protection League in cooperation with the Jerusalem Labour Council.

Firm stand on Golan

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As even dovish ministers spoke out against concessions on the Golan Heights, Golan settlers yesterday said they were gratified with the positive and unanimous response they have met in talks with Cabinet Ministers and Knesset members.

They did so during a meeting of the six members of the informal Labour Party "Golan Heights Lobby," with a delegation led by Yehuda Harel of Kibbutz Merom Hagolan. The settlers related that the firm line against submitting to Syrian demands prevailed in their talks, including by Mapam leaders and the Independent Liberals, not to speak of the Labour Party and NRP Ministers.

ILP chairman and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told the delegation he trusted the Government would not decide on any pull back beyond the "purple line." Mr. Kol spoke out against making any concessions prior to a peace treaty, or at least an agreement on non-belligerency. Until the Syrians declare themselves willing to stop shooting, strategic positions should not be abandoned.

NRP's Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael last night said the only possible solution was making the "purple line" the permanent frontier. He spoke against abandoning any settlements in the Golan Heights, and opposed using the Egyptian disengagement agreement as a model for talks with Syria, because of the line's proximity to Jewish villages.

Labour's "Golan Heights Lobby" comprises Uzi Feinerman, Adiel Amorai, Shoshana Almoslino, Avraham Zilberberg, Mordechai Ben-Porat, and Moshe Shahal. Speaking for them, Mr. Amorai said "the Yom Kippur war highlighted the need for the Golan Heights as strategic depth for Upper Galilee." It was agreed to hold a further meeting on Monday with the Alignment Knesset faction executive, when formal resolutions will be adopted.

Gov't research scientists in labour dispute

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Research scientists in the Government service have declared a labour dispute, according to their committee chairman, Dr. Yisrael Ziderman. Sanctions started last Monday.

Personnel continue working on their investigations, but do not submit reports, and have no contact with management or outside agencies. The issue is a demand for parity with research scientists in the Defence Ministry.

The scientists have an unusual bonus, called "compensation for loss of earnings from consultancy," Ziderman told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday. It appears that they were once entitled, in principle, to give private consultancy services one day a week, for a fee. Upon surrendering this privilege, they were compensated by an allowance which comes to IL300 or IL400 a month.

Scientists in civilian Ministries, numbering 350 — two-thirds of them in agriculture — want the same.

Almogi calls for national unity gov't

HAIFA. — A leading member of the Alignment, Mayor Yosef Almogi of Haifa, called for a national unity Government on Friday.

Such a Government, Mr. Almogi told students at the Reali high school here, is "a dictate of the critical times which the state and the nation are going through." The Labour Party stand on this, the mayor added, differs with his, but he nevertheless called on the Alignment's candidate for the premiership, Yitzhak Rabin, to strive for a Cabinet based on as wide a representation as possible. *(Itim)*

Omariya hotel decision may be appealed to Supreme Court

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Both the promoter and opponents of the El Al Hotel in Jerusalem said last night that they were considering appeals to the Supreme Court, following Interior Minister Yosef Burg's compromise decision last week to permit a hotel in the Omariya Plot but of reduced size.

The West German promoter, Mr. Ignaz Bubis, said in a telephone interview that he would make a final decision in a few days, after reading the text of Dr. Burg's decision and consulting with his attorney in Switzerland. He said he had received a binding promise in writing two years ago from Government officials that he could build a hotel on the site with 30,000 square metres of floor space, which would come to 500-600 rooms.

This was subsequently cut to 350 rooms, and Dr. Burg's decision last week called for a further cutback by reducing the height of the building by two storeys. According to Ja'acov Dash, Chief Planner of the Interior Ministry, this would mean a hotel of 200-220 rooms. Mr. Bubis said his architect told him it would amount to about 280 rooms. In any case, he said, if he appeals to the Supreme Court it would be for permission to build a 500-600 room hotel.

Opponents of the hotel said they would appeal to the Supreme Court, if the District Planning Commission seeks to approve a new plan for the hotel without first depositing if for public objections.

According to Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kubersky, there is no need for deposition. He told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that deposition would be necessary only if the plan called for a larger building than the one originally considered, but not when a smaller building is proposed.

One of the opponents, Prof. Michael Bruno, said last night that a new plan of any nature requires deposition. He said representatives of the 69 persons and organizations who had filed objections to the original plan have decided to file an appeal.

Mr. Bubis said he stood to lose $10m. if the hotel deal falls through. The West German investors whom he represents had received large income tax deductions by investing in a developing country. If the investment is returned, Mr. Bubis said, he personally was obligated to pay all the income tax that would fall due.

He said he originally wanted to invest in the Plaza Hotel on Rehov Keren Hayesod. He said he had been told by Municipal and government officials that there might be problems in getting approval for the Plaza, but that there would be none for the Omariya site.

Asked what he thought about the public objections, he said "People there want to live in a quiet area. If I had a villa there I would also object. But wherever you build a hotel, there would be objections."

Prof. Bruno, a Hebrew University economist, said that no legally binding commitment could have been made to Mr. Bubis regarding the hotel. "What's the sense of the deposition process where the public can object if the planning committees have already decided the fate of the land? The fact that he was promised something against the law doesn't entitle him to have a hotel there."

Golda celebrates birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir celebrated her 76th birthday with a private dinner at the Rehovot home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Weisgal Friday night. "It was a very pleasant evening... Mrs. Meir was in a very relaxed mood," her host, Mr. Weisgal, said.

The birthday dinner was attended by Mrs. Meir's children — Zecharia and Sara Rehavi, their two children, and Menachem and Ayala Meir and their three children and by Mrs. Meir's sister from the U.S., Mrs. Clara Stern.

Other guests were Mrs. Nancy Kissinger, Ambassador and Mrs. Simcha Dinitz, the Premier's private secretary, Mrs. Lou Kada and Prof. and Mrs. David Samuel. Mr. Weisgal made *kiddush*.

At the dinner Mrs. Meir confessed she was greatly relieved her birthday had passed, and said she hoped she would be a "good grandmother."

The unveiling of the tombstone and a memorial meeting for our late

TONI WINKELSBERG

will take place on Tuesday, May 7 1974 at 3.30 p.m. at the Netanya Cemetery, Shikun Havatikim. A bus will be leaving at 3.00 p.m. from 9 Rehov Har Zion, Netanya.

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MAURICE (MOSHE) GOLDWATER

former Chairman of the Israel Tourist Committee of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

From Monday, May 13, 1974, the Consular Section of the British Embassy, Tel Aviv, will be situated at SAHAR HOUSE, 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, Tel. 54514/5.

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El Al to inaugurate flights between Jerusalem, Frankfurt

AVIV. — El Al has decided to inaugurate a lar flight schedule between Frankfurt and Jeru- m next winter, subject to approval by the West man Government, the airline's manager, Mordechai Ari, announced on Friday.

the flight is approved, it will also be offered to German Lufthansa airline, as called for by the tion agreement between Israel and Germany, Mr. Ari said. He made the announcement during a at the Industrial Club here, at ZOA House.

Ir. Ben-Ari said the decision was made possible recent improvements made in Jerusalem's airport Atarot. The improvements included lengthening of runways and installation of adequate communica- s and flight-control equipment.

Ir. Ben-Ari reiterated his vigorous objections to mitting charter flights, saying they "drained from regular airlines that percentage of traffic which y need in order to survive." (Charter flights have n urged by the Tourism Ministry several times any, more recently, also by Mayor Teddy Kollek of usalem, who asked that they be permitted to vice Atarot for pilgrim groups.)

Ir. Ben-Ari pointed out that El Al, without receiv- any government grants or subsidies, has proven f a profitable concern, even though world condi- s have caused other large airlines to suffer great losses. Pan-American and TWA, for example, have asked the U.S. Government for permission to merge their transatlantic service, the two British airlines have merged, and Air France has planned next year's budget with a $100m. deficit, he said.

On the other hand, El Al managed to end the 1973/74 fiscal year with a balanced budget and no losses, in spite of the Yom Kippur War, rising costs, and the tremendous rise in the price of fuel, Mr. Ben-Ari noted. "Moreover," he added, "we have proposed to the board of directors a balanced budget for 1974/75 — it will require the utmost in efforts on our part to live up to it." The latest rise in cost of fuel, which has more than tripled since 1970, was a "bomb which shattered the airlines' expense structure," and governments will have to do something about it in order to prevent "total collapse of important sectors of civil aviation," he said.

At the Ben-Gurion Airport, Eastern Airlines director R. McLaughlin said yesterday that his company — the second largest airline in the world — has increased its business with Israel by 50 per cent so far this year.

Mr. McLaughlin is here to negotiate a mutual referral agreement with El Al. Arriving with him was Eastern's Middle East director, Claudio Nobili, who told reporters that the airline was considering opening a branch office in Israel. *(Itim)*

Golan Druse fear Israeli withdrawal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IFA. — The President's ad- er on minority affairs, Kamal nsour, one of the leaders of the use community, on Friday led the Prime Minister to ex- ess concern over the fate of the ,000 Druse in their four vil- es on the Golan.

He said the Druse feared Israel ght return the Golan and abandon m to the Syrians. He said it is al for Israel to clarify its stand ce and for all, and that the fate the Golan Druse is linked with t of the Jewish settlers.

The villagers fear that if Israel thdraws and leaves them on the rian side, the Syrians would start ampaign of vengeance against m. Many of the Golan Druse e jobs in Israel and have integ- ted into the economy. Many have ged annexation of the Golan by rael, and the granting of Israeli izenship to the Druse.

The residents of the three vil- es in the salient, captured in the m Kippur War, which have come der Syrian fire, are following the ks with great interest and expect be able to rehabilitate their vil- es when the shooting stops.

Meanwhile, the three Arab and ruse M.K.s affiliated to the La- r Party have again raised their mand for the appointment of a inister for Arab Affairs. They nt the minister to be an Arab, t failing this, they propose that a w be appointed as minister.

One of the M.K.'s, Seif Edin Zu'abi, s proposed that the Premier's ad- ser on minority affairs, Shmuel To- dano, had the required expertise r the job. There are now 465,000 rabs and 35,000 Druse living within e "Green Line" boundaries, in- uding the population of East Jeru- lem.

Israel TV Saturday morning children's programmes, instituted at the start of the October war, were discontinued yesterday morning. This tot had no alternative but to switch on her radio set. (Rahamim Israeli)

Fish sales set

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IAIFA. — The Fishermen's Union st week reached an agreement with he canning industry for the sale f the bulk of this season's sardine atches to the industry. The season as just started.

Union spokesman Dov Schmiede aid on Friday the industry will pay n average IL2.12 per kg. for the sh, 27 per cent more than last year.

On days when there are higher atches than the canneries can andle, the fish will be sold fresh, t reduced prices. The Union will also market boned sardines, ready for rying.

Crowded Haifa University sets urgent expansion programme

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa University's Board of Governors, in its annual meeting last week, recommended an urgent expansion programme in housing, research facilities, and the library. The Board approved a IL75m. budget for 1974/75.

"The University needs more academic and financial strength to enable it to satisfy the economic, social and educational needs of one million people in the north," Board Chairman Nathan S. Ancell, of the U.S., said at the three-day meeting.

The Board recommended a New Jewish studies project for the Mt. Carmel Centre, and an arts college to honour the fallen of the Yom Kippur War. The Board resolved that the Olympic Sports Centre, for which large funds have already been pledged by Jews in the U.S., will commemorate the sportsmen murdered in Munich.

Other Board recommendations are to expand laboratories, student dormitories, and above all, the library.

Sixty per cent of the 5,500 students at the University are women. There are only two women on the 120-member Board of Governors. Last week, 18 new members were approved for board membership, among them only one woman, Miriam Ben-Aharon, head of the Oranim Teachers' Seminar of the kibbutz movements.

Haifa University is overcrowded. Over 3,000 persons have applied for admission next fall, compared to 2,000 last year. The 700 teachers do not have enough working space. Construction work was interrupted by the war.

"We are woefully behind in creating space for the University's most urgent needs and for students' dormitories... if more students were to arrive from the U.S., we wouldn't know where to put them," President Eliezer Rafaeli said.

The Board urged the Government to help build more student housing. Top priority will be given to dormitory construction and in enlarging faculty and research centres. The first 5 student flats, each accommodating six persons, will be ready in 1975. Tenders for another 75 flats, plus a block of 24 apartments for married couples, will be offered soon.

The University's main building, designed by Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer, will soon reach its final height of 32 storeys. Each storey will have an area of 540 square metres. Movable partitions will allow adapting space to the changing needs of teachers, researchers and administrators.

The Niemeyer design — which has met with some criticism — calls for a huge, oblong structure, which will house all University offices. The central section has already been completed. It contains several halls, classrooms and the library, which is also an information and communications centre, storing magnetic tapes, microfilm, audiovisual equipment and records.

The new IL75m. budget includes funds for a kitchen and cafeteria in the main building. A scholarship fund will be set up for gifted children of staff members. A baby-sitting service — now run for the children of teachers, administrative staff and students — is to be expanded into a day-nursery.

President Rafaeli admitted that despite past efforts to attract and encourage students of the Oriental communities, their number is still very low (less than seven per cent, lower than at other universities). The Board of Governors resolved that these efforts should continue.

A plea to help young people of the Oriental communities was made by Avraham Danino, a city councillor and social affairs student.

Israel in 'quagmire of own making,' Koor chief says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A call "to pull the country out of the quagmire of our own making" was made by Koor's general-manager, Meir Amit, here on Friday. The former Intelligence chief, speaking at the Maritime and Economic Club, listed a catalogue of shortcomings in foreign policy, defence, economics and social affairs, which were crying out for quick corrective action.

Some of the ills were so grave, he said, "that it would make you stagger if I told you their full extent."

At the social level, Amit called for "different standards of conduct, for another social style." There was too much consumption, and manufacturers' expectations that it would shrink this year were refuted by the enormous demand for consumer durables. The income tax system was "turning us all into liars" and had grave negative effects on labour morale and productivity, as a study by the Management Institute had established, he said.

"We are not abiding by any set of priorities, principles and targets," he said. Consumption and even building, which are overheating the economy, should be curbed. "We cannot do that in defence spending, but we should do that everywhere else..."

The Koor manager warned, "the civilian population is today insufficiently organized for a future emergency, especially against missiles which have not yet been brought into action." He urged reforms in the military decision-making process by a special "thinking and planning organization which does not now exist."

There was room "for launching bold, imaginative new proposals, even if they sound utopian, as long as they stimulate a positive debate everywhere." A joint Israel-Arab atomic power station might be an example of that kind of approach, he suggested.

Port slowed by continued dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Port's container terminal was partly paralysed yesterday — by the ongoing dispute between the management and the foremen's committee. On the previous Saturday, the terminal was completely paralysed by their dispute over arrangements.

Yesterday, work at the terminal started late, and the second shift was cancelled. As a result, the Zim container vessel, Zim-Genoa, which costs the company $18,000 per day, stood idle for most of the day, and will have to extend stay in port to complete discharging and loading.

The dispute is over the management's insistence that because the terminal is a new installation, it has the right to introduce new working and management systems in it. The foremen claim that management has no right to change working arrangements.

The wartime emergency work order, which forbids strikes or work disruptions, was lifted by the Government on April 1.

Jerusalem Derby ends in tie

NETANYA MACCABI BEATS HAIFA HAPOEL 4-1

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Netanya Maccabi yesterday defeated Haifa Hapoel 4:1 to score its biggest win of the season and open a five-point margin at the top of the National League.

Nearest challengers Tel Aviv Maccabi and Kfar Saba Hapoel both lost games by 0:1, and with only six matches to be played, their struggle will almost certainly now be for second place. Hadera Hapoel pulled out all the stops to beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 1:0, and Tel Aviv Betar fully deserved their 1:0 victory over Kfar Saba.

The Jerusalem Derby, watched by nearly 8,000 fans crammed into the Katamon Stadium, had Hapoel and Betar split the spoils with a 1:1 draw.

Bottom-placed Haifa Maccabi produced new sparks of hope among their supporters with a 2:1 win over Tel Aviv Hapoel. But the Haifa side has still got to make up two points on Tel Aviv Hapoel and four points on Jerusalem Hapoel and Ramat Gan Hakoah.

The leaders of League "A", Sha'arayim Maccabi and Acre Hapoel, continue to run away with the southern and northern divisions. Shaarayim Maccabi trounced Ramle Hapoel 5:0, and Acre Hapoel beat Nahliel Hapoel 3:0. It now seems virtually certain that it will be these two teams which will compete against the bottom two in the National League for places in the first division next season.

A crowd of 5,000 in Netanya saw all five goals scored in the second half. Netanya Maccabi were slow to get off the mark, but in the second half they produced some fine football. In the 46th minute, veteran Victor Saroussi gave the home team the lead, after a neat dribble through the Haifa defence. Another veteran, George Borba, put Netanya two goals up with a shot from 25 metres out in the 56th minute. Haifa Hapoel's Benny Alon pulled one back for his side with a header, but two more goals by Saroussi and Eli Hajjaj put the result beyond any doubt.

Alon's goal brings his tally to 11 for the season, level with Moshe Agami of Haifa Maccabi and Israel Vogel of Kfar Saba Hapoel.

Hadera's Yossi Sofer put paid to Tel Aviv Maccabi with a goal in the 15th minute. It was Hadera Hapoel's best game of the season, and the win was fully deserved. The home side did nearly all the attacking, and this game plan upset the more highly touted visitors. Yaakobovsky and Artzi should have put Hadera further ahead, and Barnur and Peretz missed scoring chances for the Tel Avivians.

JERUSALEM HAPOEL

Jerusalem Hapoel opened strongly in the Derby in the Capital, and had the edge in the first half. It was in the 33rd minute that Arie Barashi surprised Betar's goalkeeper Yossi Sorinov with a sudden long range shot. In the second half, Betar's coach Nahum Stelmach brought on Uri Malmillian and Avraham Sabo. In the 55th minute, Malmillian took a free kick which Shalom Avitan diverted past Hapoel keeper Haim Levin. This was a clean, hard fought match, well controlled by Referee Menahem Ashkenazy, and the result was a true reflection of the play.

Eight thousand at the Bloomfield Stadium saw Tel Aviv Betar again produce its best football against the toughest opposition. Amos Hassan and Avraham Lev played outstanding games to give Betar control of the midfield, especially as Kfar Saba's international star Yitzhak Shum had an off day. The only goal of the game was scored by Moshe Romano in the 37th minute.

In Haifa, Yeheskiel Hazum gave Tel Aviv Hapoel the lead after 13 minutes with a shot from 22 metres. In the 35th minute, Hapoel's international defender David Primo was injured and had to leave the field. In the second half, home side pressure was rewarded with two goals by Moshe Agami, in the 67th and 70th minutes. Six thousand saw the game at Kiryat Eliezer Stadium.

Jaffa Maccabi led against Petah Tikva Hapoel with a goal by Moshe Onana in the 22nd minute. But in the 37th minute, Gaby Rosendoren put Petah Tikva level, and in the 75th minute, Ya'acov Rubinstein snatched both points for Hapoel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Jaffa Maccabi 1, Petah Tikva Hapoel 2; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 0; Netanya Maccabi 4, Haifa Hapoel 1; Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Bnei Yehuda 1; Hakoah 2, Beersheba Hapoel 2; Hadera Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Betar 1; Haifa Maccabi 2, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Ramle Betar 1, Ness Ziona 1; Rishon Lezion Hapoel 2, Holon Maccabi 1; Dimona Hapoel 3, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 1, Yahud Hapoel 0; Beit Shemesh Hapoel 2, Marmorek Hapoel 1; Beer Ya'acov Hapoel 3, Bat Yam Hapoel 3; Sha'arayim Maccabi 5, Ramle Hapoel 0; Holon Hapoel 0, Lod Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Safad Hapoel 3, Nahariya Hapoel 0; Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 2, Netanya Hapoel 1; Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 3; Nazareth Hapoel 0, Migdal Haemek Hapoel 0; Acre Hapoel 3, Nahliel Hapoel 0; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 1, Herzliya Hapoel 1; Herzliya Maccabi 1, Netanya Betar 1; Tiberias Hapoel 2, Shimshon 1.

STANDINGS (after 24 games)

		Goals	Points
1.	Netanya Maccabi	29:11	34
2.	Tel Aviv Maccabi	30:13	29
3.	Kfar Saba Hapoel	26:16	29
4.	Jerusalem Betar	30:18	28
5.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	26:19	27
6.	Tel Aviv Betar	25:23	27
7.	Jaffa Maccabi	24:19	26
8.	Haifa Hapoel	25:35	25
9.	Bnei Yehuda	14:15	24
10.	Beersheba Hapoel	24:21	22
11.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	17:27	23
12.	Hadera Hapoel	26:23	21
13.	Hakoah	21:30	19
14.	Jerusalem Hapoel	14:23	19
15.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	15:21	17
16.	Haifa Maccabi	21:32	15

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH LEADERS

1.	Sha'arayim Maccabi	46:20	39
2.	Marmorek Hapoel	40:24	33
3.	Yahud Hapoel	43:29	29
4.	Holon Hapoel	32:19	29
5.	Lod Hapoel	37:31	28

LEAGUE "A" NORTH LEADERS

1.	Acre Hapoel	42:13	37
2.	Shimshon	43:17	33
3.	Ramat Gan Hapoel	37:14	32
4.	Tiberias Hapoel	30:20	32
5.	Safad Hapoel	36:29	28

Jerusalem Betar wins hoop derby

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Betar won the Basketball Derby in the capital beating Jerusalem Hapoel 93:79 on Friday night. Larry Burg led the Betar squad to its expected victory, and personally scored 25 points. Alan Freedman scored 27 points for Hapoel.

The surprise result of the 10th round of National League matches was notched by the kibbutzniks of Gvat Yagur in beating second placed Ramat Gan Hapoel 56:48, in a surprisingly low score game. The kibbutz defenders kept a close eye on Steve Kaplan, usually Ramat Gan Hapoel's sharpshooter, keeping his score down to 17 points.

Another kibbutz squad, from Nir David-Beit Alpha, also produced some fine basketball to lose only narrowly 98:96 to Tel Aviv Hapoel. Gaby Teichner scored 28 points for Nir David-Beit Alpha, and Ofer Eshed 21 points for the Tel Avivians.

Top scorer of the day was Or Goren, of Megiddo Hapoel, with 30 points.

A full round of National League basketball will play on Tuesday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jerusalem Hapoel 79, Jerusalem Betar 93; Ramat Gan Maccabi 85, Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 68; Tel Aviv Hapoel 98, Nir David-Beit Alpha Hapoel 96; Kiryat Haim Hapoel 81, Megiddo Hapoel 78; Haifa Hapoel 60, Tel Aviv Maccabi 84; Gvat-Yagur Hapoel 56, Ramat Gan Hapoel 48.

Nat'l soccer team to play in Berlin

TEL AVIV. — The national soccer team leaves for Berlin today to play against Herta-Berlin, the German first division club, in a charity match from which the proceeds will go to Israel's wounded soldiers.

The game was first proposed by the German club shortly after the Yom Kippur War, but as football here was totally distrupted it was postponed until this Tuesday.

National team coach David Schweitzer will take 16 players to Berlin, but last night there were doubts about defender David Primo, injured in a league match yesterday.

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Liverpool takes cup

LONDON (Reuter). — Liverpool, inspired by two-goal hero Kevin Keegan, crushed Newcastle United 3-0 to win the English Football Association cup in a one-sided final at Sembley here yesterday.

It was the biggest victory in the final of the competition since Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Blackburn Rovers 3-0 in 1960.

But Newcastle, winners of the cup on six previous occasions, could have no complaint as they were completely outclassed by the red-shirted maestros from Merseyside.

Keegan was the outstanding player on either side, putting Liverpool ahead in the 57th minute and adding the third goal two minutes from the end after Steve Heighway had scored the second Liverpool goal in the 75th minute.

In Glasgow, Celtic won the Scottish Football Association cup when they beat Dundee United 3-0 in the final at Hampden Park yesterday.

RUGBY

Hebrew U. win over Ramat Gan

Special to The Jerusalem Post

HOLON. — The Hebrew University rugby team showed its paces by beating the Ramat Gan team 14-0 here yesterday. After two lackadaisical games early in this season's "mini-league," the Jerusalem team put on a scintillating show, dominating the loose play, and running with the ball.

The dour Ramat Gan pack proved superior in the tight, winning most of the scrums, with some hard work by prop Steinberg, hooker Mendel and lock Goldin. They managed to hold Jerusalem in the first half, the only score coming from the boot of Jerusalem captain and ubiquitous eighth man, Barry Judelman, who put over a penalty (4-0).

Judelman again opened the scoring in the second half with another penalty. The struggle remained fairly even until the last 10 minutes, when the fast-running Jerusalemites put over two tries — the first by hooker Gordin and the second by centre Davidoff. Locks Raffel and Horowitz performed well for Jerusalem, and Seltzer, who learned his rugby in Kishenev, was a strong full-back for Ramat Gan.

Haifa citrus season ends

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The citrus export season through Haifa Port ended last week, with a total of 23.5 million cases shipped. This was short of the 25 million originally planned, but nearly 400,000 more than last year's total, despite the difficulties of the war.

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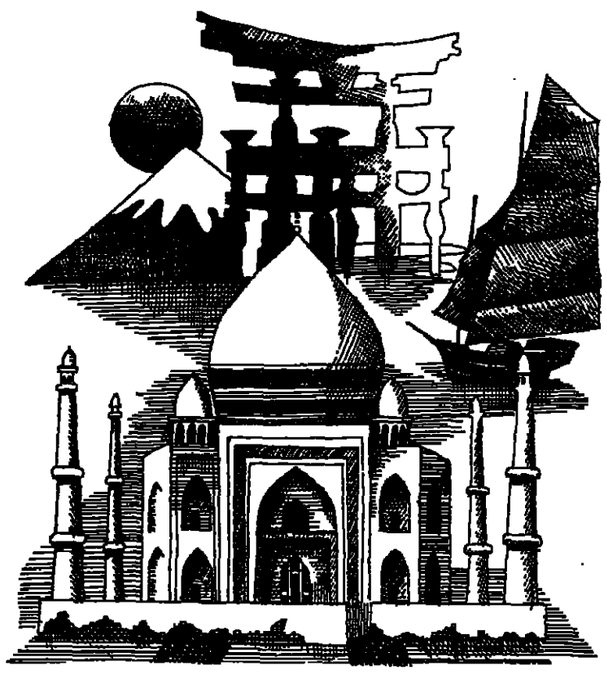

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Programme:
Part: Collage on Theme B-A-C-H
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Soloists: Avigdor Zamir (violin)
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Shoshtakovich: Chamber Symphony for String Orchestra
Mozart: Piano Concerto in D-Minor K.466

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Works by—Wolff, Itshak Sadai Boildieu, Debussy, Prokofiev

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Conductor: MENDI RODAN
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Binyenei Ha'ooma
Series 1, Sun., 12.5.74

Programme:
MOZART, Serenata Notturna in D major for two orchestras, K. 239
SCHUMANN, Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra
BARTOK, Concerto for orchestra

Conductor: JAMES DE PRIEST
Soloist: ILAN ROGOFF, piano

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JERUSALEM, Binyenei Ha'ooma
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5
Series 2, Sun., 19.5.74

Programme:
HAYDN, Symphony No. 78 in C minor
LISZT, Concerto No. 2 in A major for piano and orchestra
BARTOK, Concerto for orchestra

Concerts begin at 8.30 p.m.
Please note changes in dates

Iraqis again shell Turkish villages

ANKARA (Reuter). — Iraqi forces yesterday for the second time in a week accidentally shelled two Turkish border villages in an attack on Kurdish rebels in neighbouring northwest Iraq, a local Turkish official said.

Mr. Teoman Unusan, sub-governor in the Turkish border town of Silopi, told reporters that shellfire hit Kapili and Zorava villages, but there were no casualties, as they had been evacuated after a similar incident last Monday.

Three people were killed and four wounded in Kapili village in Monday's incident, and some 15 villages in the area were evacuated.

Yesterday's shelling came only one day after an Iraqi general visited Kapili to apologise for the previous mistake.

Across the border a 2,000-strong Government armoured force, backed by 2,500 Kurdish troops fighting with it, was reported to have driven the rebel militia into the Seyh Yusuf pass, a mountainous area north of Zakho town, which Government forces relieved last Monday.

The Government forces were pounding away at the pass, and also firing along the Turkish border, an area which has been controlled by the rebels since March 12.

Turkish border officials said that although there was no resistance from the rebels the Government troops were making no headway. "It seems like one-sided military shelling and shooting exercises," one commented.

The underground rebel radio "voice of Kurdistan" claimed on Friday night that 13 Kurdish women and children were killed when Iraqi jets bombed and armoured units burned several villages and towns in northern Iraq.

It also said that rebel troops had mined a main road in the area, destroying four tracked vehicles and killing 40 Iraqi soldiers.

The Kurdish rebels, led by 76-year-old Mullah Mustafa Barzani, have rejected the Iraqi government's proposal for Kurdish autonomy in northern Iraq. They are insisting on control of the oil-rich Kirkuk region in southern Kurdistan.

Belfast firemen carry out the body of one of five persons killed on Thursday night in a bomb at a Belfast pub. No warning was given before the explosion which injured 19 other persons. person was killed on Thursday night in an attack by the Provisional Wing of the outlawed Irish lican Army on a security outpost southwest of the city, bringing to 1,008 the number of persons in nearly five years of warfare in Northern Ireland. (AP radio)

'U.K. in big copter deal with Egypt'

LONDON (JTA). — The usually well-informed Chapman Pincher writes in the "Daily Express" that "an arms deal which could alter the whole balance of power in the Middle East is being secretly discussed between Britain and Egypt."

He writes that "With the government's blessing, the Westland Company is proposing to set up factories in Egypt capable of building military helicopters under licence. The training of Egyptian pilots to fly the large Sea-King naval helicopter is already under way in Britain, but the new production lines would concentrate mainly on the Lynx helicopter, an advanced machine designed to be fitted with anti-tank missiles.

Pincher reports that his source "suggests that several hundred of these Lynx helicopters could be assembled in Egypt. This would pose an enormous problem for the Israeli armoured forces in any future flare-up."

Pincher reports that "a demonstration model of the Lynx, which will not be in service with the British forces for two years yet, was secretly flown out to Egypt a fortnight ago. The government is keen to clinch the deal because many of the helicopter parts, including the engines, would be made in Britain and that the French, who make parts for the Lynx under a joint production agreement, are in favour of the agreement."

Pincher adds that the "Americans welcome the loosening of Egyptian ties with Russia and presumably intend to redress the balance by equipping the Israelis with U.S. tank-busting helicopters."

Leftists kidnap 12 Portuguese soldiers leaving for Africa

LISBON. — Twelve members of the Portuguese Army were kidnapped early yesterday by young Maoist-oriented Communists shortly before departing by air for the African wars, a spokesman for the ruling military junta said yesterday.

Maj. Jose Osorio said two of the kidnapped had returned to their unit and would go overseas on another flight but 10 were still missing.

Press reports said about 1,000 members of the extreme left MRPP (Reorganized Movement of the Proletarian Party) mingled with family and friends and attacked when the soldiers, all unarmed, were getting into airport buses. About 50 were taken away but most struggled free.

An officer fired shots into the air to try and halt the kidnapping, the reports said. They said junta leader Gen. Antonio de Spinola and junta member Gen. Jaime Silverio Marques went to the airport to investigate. Maj. Osorio said security measures would be tightened to avoid a repetition of the incident.

The kidnapping came as the seven-man junta was reported studying ways of restoring peace with nationalist guerrillas in Portugal's African territories.

Sources emphasised that the future of Portugal and the problem of how to end the 13-year-old war against nationalist guerrillas in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea would be up to the Portuguese people themselves to decide.

General Spinola, the 64-year-old hero of the costly African campaign who came to power after an armed forces coup on April 25, has promised that a provisional government will be formed by mid-May to prepare for free elections within a year.

A junta spokesman, artillery Major Joao Mariz Fernandes, was questioned by journalists at his daily press conference here on whether there had been any contact between the new regime and the nationalist guerrilla movements. His answer was that he knew of none, but that did not mean that there had been no contacts.

Another reply, in which he said a previous description of the guerrillas as *"terrorists" should not be* taken too literally, was seen by political observers here as extending an olive branch to the guerrilla movements. Asked about a strike announced for tomorrow in the government-owned steel works, the spokesman said he was confident the problem would be settled.

Meanwhile in Lourenco Marques, the first mass political rally in the history of the Portuguese East African territory of Mozam went off without incident yes as the country's black majority urged to work peacefully greater autonomy from Port

Heavily-armed riot police an gular troops surrounded the mated 5,000 persons, almost en black, who attended the rally a dusty football field near the pital's sprawling native ma area. But there were no incid

A second group of 60 poli prisoners, including two wo were released from the capi maximum security jail yesterda line with the new administrat relaxed policies. Several hun political prisoners had already released on Wednesday.

Gen. Costa Gomes, a leg member of the military junta, rived in Angola yesterday in surprise visit. Government sou said they did not know how Gomes' visit would last and whe he would make a tour of the co try.

Gomes' visit follows that of miral Antonio Bagulho and C Joao Baptist Comprido, who arr in Angola on Friday to estab the first major official contact tween Luanda and Lisbon. Gov ment sources said they expe Gomes also to visit Mozambiqu *(Reuter, UPI,*

'European-made weapons used by Egypt in war'

CAIRO (UPI). — Although Egypt relied mainly on Soviet weapons in the October war, it also used European-made weapons and electronic equipment, according to editor Ihsan Abdel Koddous of the weekly newspaper "Akhbar el Yom."

Writing in yesterday's edition of the newspaper, Koddous said the Russian weapons supplied to Egypt and Syria are not adequate to realize victory against Israel.

"These restrictions on the types of weapons were always the reason of the crisis with the Soviet Union," Koddous said. "The weapons were always weapons for defence, not attack, and even if they were offensive weapons, they were not adequate to realize victory."

"These restrictions are still imposed by Russia on Syria," he said.

In recent speeches, President Sadat said the Soviet restrictions have made Egypt decide to diversify the sources of its weapons.

Koddous said Egypt used "weapons which were not Russian-made" in the war, as well as European electronic equipment which Egypt used to improve Soviet weapons. These included equipment for night visibility manufactured by an unindentified European state and installed on Soviet tanks, Koddous said.

He did not reveal the sources of these weapons, but Middle East experts pointed out the weapons could have been bought by the oil-rich Arab states and then turned over to Egypt.

Tekoah charges Syria with aggression

UNITED NATIONS (JTA). — Ambassador Yosef Tekoah on Friday sent another letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, charging Syria with a "persistent campaign of aggression along the cease-fire line."

Tekoah declared that during the period April 28 through May 2, "the Syrian forces have perpetrated 61 artillery attacks; two incursions across the cease-fire line, accompanied by attacks on Israeli forces; two attacks by aircraft against Israeli forces; two assaults with missiles and one case of tank-fire.

"These Syrian attacks have resulted in casualties. In face of this grave Syrian aggression, which has continued for almost two months, the Israel Defence Forces have been constrained, as in the past, to take appropriate action in order to repel the Syrian attacks and ensure the integrity of the cease-fire line.

"Syria's aggression is constantly reflected in reports by United Nations military observers," the letter said.

Auctioneer in action during the sale in Geneva Friday of the "S of South Africa" diamond (held by girl at left) for 1.6 mil Swiss francs. (AP radiopho

36 'Communists' held in Greece

ATHENS (AP). — The Greek Government yesterday announced the arrest of 36 persons, mostly students, and accused them of being members of Communist organizations.

The Government said that another 14 persons were being sought.

Police said they raided several apartments in Athens, confiscating tape recorders, printing machines, leftist handbills and a variety of arms.

Arrest of 'five Israeli experts' in Aden reported

BEIRUT (UPI). — Palestinian terrorists have recently arrested five Israeli experts in Southern Yemen who were on their way from Israel to Ethiopia, the Iraqi News Agency said yesterday.

The agency, quoting Palestinian sources in Kuwait, said members of the El Fatah terrorist organization's office in Aden arrested the experts and are interrogating them.

The experts, who were not identified by name, have made "lengthy confessions about direct military, economic and political relations between Israel and Ethiopia," the agency said.

It gave no further details.

THE WEEK AT WIZO JERUSALEM

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Ex-counterspy to post in Cairo

WASHINGTON (UPI).—The Pentagon has assigned a former counterspy to Cairo as the first American defence attache in Egypt since the 1967 Middle East war.

The Pentagon announced on Friday that Air Force Brig. Gen. Georges R. Guay, 52, took over his post in Cairo last week.

From the time he became an officer in 1945 until 1961, Guay served almost exclusively as a counter-intelligence officer, working much of the time in France. In the 1960s his career broadened and he served with the joint chiefs of staff and was air attache in Bern and Paris.

'Israel interested in Canadian atomic reactor'

OTTAWA (AP). — Representatives of Israel are expected shortly to discuss the possible purchase of a nuclear reactor, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie announced in the Commons on Friday.

Gillespie, calling a recent visit to Arab countries a "great success," was replying to Member of Parliament John Diefenbaker, who recently visited Israel.

Diefenbaker suggested that the minister's "safari" was a failure in terms of business, especially with regard to nuclear reactors and Stol (short take-off and landing) aircraft. He also said Canada should permit Israel to buy a reactor on credit rather than paying cash, "which is preposterous for that country under present circumstances."

Gillespie limited his reply to saying that very substantial interest has been shown by Israel about a Canadian-built reactor.

Egyptians deny apologizing for anti-Libya drive

CAIRO (UPI). — An Information Ministry spokesman denied on Friday a Tripoli Radio report that President Anwar Sadat had apologized to the Libyan government for the anti-Libyan campaign in the Egyptian press.

Quoting unidentified press circles, the radio report said Sadat "apologized profoundly" to Libyan officials, and was told by them that had they wanted to work against his regime they would have done so openly.

A spokesman for the Egyptian Information Ministry said Sadat "did not contact any Libyan officials concerning the subjects mentioned by Tripoli Radio. The report is pure fabrication which has no basis in truth," the spokesman said.

He said Sadat's instructions call for respecting the freedom of the press and making all efforts to preserve Arab solidarity.

The Egyptian-Libyan recriminations stemmed from the armed attack on Cairo's Military Technical Academy on April 18 which was instigated, according to Egyptian press reports, by the Libyan regime of Col. Mu'ammar Gaddafi.

Bee stings may relieve arthritis

LONDON (Reuter). — Scient evidence emerged on Friday t bee stings — a traditional remedy for a variety of ailme — may help relieve arthritis.

A team of researchers at Chemistry Department of Lon University reported it had isola two anti-inflammatory substan from honey bee venom. Both far more powerful than the a inflammatory drugs used at pres to treat the disease.

The first substance isolated, c ed peptide 401, proved to have vere side-effects in animal tests, these are absent in tests so with the second substance, purit tion of which is almost complet

Professor C.A. Vernon, the scie ist in charge of the programme, animals had been dosed with to 10 times the amount of the anti-inflammatory agent required relieve arthritic inflammation, little side-effect had been seen.

A spokesman for the Arthr and Rheumatism Council, wh helped finance the study for past seven years, said the resea was still in its early stages warned that ordinary bee sti were harmful as well as painful

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Tuesday May 21 at 7.30 p.m. in English
THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Lecturer: Mr. Jonathan Mendilow
A monthly discussion of our rapidly developing political situation

Tuesday May 28 at 7.30 p.m. in English
RELATIONS BETWEEN JEWS AND ARABS IN JERUSALEM
Lecturer: Mr. Zvi Ron, Adviser to the Mayor on East Jerusalem Affairs

COMPLACENCY IS MAIN DRUG ABUSE PROBLEM

OPIUM GROWING CURBED

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — World narcotics control experts told the UN on Friday of success in curbing illicit opium production, but said the battle against cocaine and marijuana was a much greater problem.

Sir Harry Greenfield, president of the International Narcotics Control Board, said in his annual report that 100 per cent control of the world's opium trade was difficult to achieve, but the system in operation—which involves limiting growth areas for field poppies from which the drug is obtained — was satisfactory.

Legal production of opium was reasonably secure, he said, and he opposed any extension of growing areas.

He told the 54-nation social committee of the UN's Economic and Social Council much more had to be done to combat the illicit growing of the Peruvian flax-like shrub coca, from which supplies of the drug cocaine are produced.

The illicit stream of marijuana and related drugs derived from cannabis (Indian hemp) seemed to be growing everywhere, he went on, and there was now a more frequent appearance of liquid cannabis in illicit world traffic that posed new and graver risks for consumers.

The control board president urged all governments to enlist the "wholesome influence of family duty and affection" in the campaign against drug abuse. He also suggested that a non-governmental organization be set up within the UN so that people all over the world could be made aware of the drug problem. The struggle against drug abuse would be long and difficult, he said, and public complacency was a m problem.

The board report said drug ab would persist, endanger large nu bers of people and spread into ar so far not greatly affected, but Harry pointed out that the rep had its bright as well as somb aspects. There had been an improv ment in reporting procedures, there was a likelihood that in near future, China, North Ko and North Vietnam would start su plying data to the control body

Gholam Ali Sayar of Iran no that Iran resumed the cultivat of opium several years ago and position today was in strict co pliance with international obli tions. Production was strictly c fined to the needs of local consum tion, and there was strict gove mental control, he said.

Blind man hired to review garbled recordings

XON VOWS TO STAY ON THE JOB

IX, Ariona. — President old a cheering crowd of iere Friday night that he nded over all the relevant ate material to Congress and l to "stay on this job."

, who took his fight against ainment into the heart of Re- n territory, declared: "The is come to get Watergate be- s and get on with the busi- f America."

old the capacity crowd in the ix Coseum: "I intend to stay s job and with your help I meet this challenge."

President's speech, before a indoor rally organized by ia Republicans, marked his public appearance outside ington since the White House ed transcripts of Watergate o Tuesday.

tapes were subpoenaed by the of Representatives judiciary ittee which is weighing his hment.

ave furnished all the relevant al to Congress... the time ome for Congress and govern- to get on with the job, to get th what America is all about," told his almost entirely friend- dience.

speech was punctuated by use, but there were occasional s from scattered groups.

Almost everyone stood up and cheered, however, as the President finished his 10-minute, off-the-cuff address. A White House spokesman said later that the President was "gratified by the warm and enthusiastic reception" he had met in Phoenix.

In Seattle, Washington, the editor of Hearst newspapers, long an ardent Nixon supporter, said in a weekend editorial that transcripts of presidential conversations reveal the President is a man with a "moral blind spot" and make his impeachment inevitable.

"This is a very tough column for me to write," says William Randolph Hearst Jr. in his Sunday Column for Hearst-owned newspapers in seven cities. Hearst has heretofore been a strong editorial backer of the Nixon presidency.

The Seattle "Post-Intelligence" carried the editorial column on the front page of its early Sunday edition, published Friday night.

"The gang talking on the tapes, even the censored version, comes through in just that way — a gang of racketeers talking over strategy in a jam-up situation," Hearst said.

The edited transcripts, Hearst wrote, "add up to as damning a document as it is possible to imagine short of an actual indictment."

They "reveal a man totally absorbed in the cheapest and sleaziest kind of conniving to preserve appearance and almost totally unconcerned with ethics. The man seems to have a moral blind spot."

Hearst called it astonishing that Nixon made the transcripts public this week with the belief they would exonerate him, because "they may actually amount to a conviction of criminal behaviour.

"Perhaps the kindest way of putting it is that they amount to an unwitting confession, in which he stands convicted by his own words as a man who deliberately and repeatedly tried to keep the truth from the American people."

"Today," Hearst concludes, "it is hard for me to imagine why any informed person would not see the inevitability of impeachment."

Meanwhile the New York "Daily News" reported yesterday that John Dean believes President Nixon's Watergate transcripts left out between 10 and 15 conversations the two men had.

The "News," quoting friends of Dean, said that among the missing conversations were ones in which the President discussed the use of the Internal Revenue Service against alleged enemies of his administration.

Dean, a principal accuser of the President in the Watergate affair, is under court order not to make any public comment on Watergate or related matters.

And in Washington congressional lawyers probing President Nixon's possible impeachment have hired a sound-sensitive blind person to review White House tape recordings, sources close to the investigation said Friday.

The blind person, who was not identified, would listen to the tapes in the hope his sharp sound-sensitivity would enable him to understand some of the tapes' now unintelligible sections, the sources said. The blind often have better than average hearing, which compensates for their lack of sight.

Aides on the House of Representatives judiciary committee, however, declined to confirm or deny the report, saying the investigation must maintain its confidentiality.

Chief Counsel John Doar told the Committee on Wednesday there were discrepancies between transcripts of Watergate tapes possessed by the Committee and the edited transcripts provided by the White House.

He explained that the Committee transcripts were better because it had more sophisticated electronic devices than did the White House.

(Reuter, AP)

President Nixon unrolls a scroll made up of newspaper ads supporting him at the White House last week. Mrs. Frank Finnen of Malibu, California, presented the scroll to the President. (AP radiophoto)

DISGUST AND CONCERN OVER 'ROUGH STUFF'

Tapes don't give the answers

SHINGTON (Reuter). — The scene was sident Nixon's Oval Office in the White se on the morning of April 14 last year. he subject was how to tell former Attorney- eral John Mitchell that he had to bear onsibility for at least some of the un- elling Watergate scandal.

he discussion went like this:

he President: ...We have to prick the boil take the heat... am I overstating?

ohn Ehrlichman, the No. 2 presidential as- ant who was to convey the news to chell: No, I think that's right. The idea is, will prick the boil. It may not. The history this thing has to be, though, that you did tuck this under the rug yesterday or to- , and hope it would go away.

he dialogue comes from the 1,308 pages of ed transcripts of conversations recorded ves the President and his White House ses from September 15, 1972 until April 1973.

ators, Congressmen, lawyers and many r are going over the transcripts looking ues to what Senator Howard Baker has is the central question to the whole rgate issue — "What did the President and when did he know it," whether, in he attempted to "tuck this under rug."

ey are searching for something which l either (1) confirm allegations that the dent knew of a massive cover-up opera- in the White House and did nothing about r (2) prove that he was unaware until h 21, 1973, of what had happened sub- nt to the break-in and that he was the m of over-zealous administration and cam- n officials.

IMPEACHMENT

areful reading of the massive book which transcripts comprise has failed so far to duce a conclusive answer which would be eptable to the President's friends and ics. So the study of his possible impeach- nt by the House of Representatives goes on. ut publication of the record has brought lamations of disgust from the critics and some of Nixon's friends — consternation ong Republicans as to what effect the ugh stuff" in the transcripts will have on blic opinion, and ments about the damage e to the office of the presidency.

The U.S. government printing office is al- dy selling thousands of copies of the nscripts at $1.25 each.

The White House aim in publishing the ted version of the controversial tapes was let the American people — not Congress — ide whether President Nixon was guilty of crime or misdemeanour in connection with Watergate scandal. By "telling all," the esident hopes to avoid possible impeachment the House and eventual trial by the Senate.

Political analysts are hesitant at this point predict whether the transcripts will help or rt him.

Senator Sam Ervin, the chairman, and nator Baker, ranking Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said they thought the transcripts supported the basic credibility of John Dean, former presidential counsel, and Nixon's principal accuser.

Attention has focused generally in newspaper accounts of the transcripts on the March 21, 1973 meeting between President Nixon and Dean, then the White House counsel. That was when Dean laid out the entire situation as it was known regarding the Watergate burglary and subsequent events involving administration officials and the Committee to Re-elect the President.

It has never been seriously suggested that Nixon knew in advance about the break-in, and he has contended that March 21, 1973 was the first time he knew the ramifications of the cover-up effort. But some observers assert that the transcript shows that on March 13, 1973, Nixon in another conversation implied in questions that he knew something about what had gone on.

Another focal point of the debate now going on concerns the President's discussion at the March 21 meeting of a million dollar fund to pay hush money to E. Howard Hunt, one of the seven men convicted for the Watergate break-in, and other defendants.

The transcript provides this dialogue:

The President: How much money do you need?

ANY IDEAS?

Dean: I would say these people are going to cost a million dollars over the next two years.

The President: We could get that. On the money. If you need the money you could get that. You could get a million dollars. You could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done. But the question is who the hell would handle it? Any ideas on that?

Later, the President is shown to have suggested that the money could be put through the "Cuban Committee," presumably a committee to raise 1972 election funds.

The conversation continued:

The President: Just looking at the immediate problem, don't you think you have to handle Hunt's financial situation damn soon?

Dean: I think that is — I talked with (former Attorney-General John) Mitchell about that last night and —

The President: It seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle that much, or we don't have any options... either that or it all blows right now?

Dean: That's the question.

Later, the President said: "But my point is, do you have any choice on Hunt? That is the point. No matter what we do here now, John, whatever he wants if he doesn't get it — immunity, etc. — he is going to blow the whistle."

From the transcript of the conversation it does not appear that there was ever any conclusion to the discussion of possible payments to the defendants, although the President did tell Dean on the related issue of clemency for those convicted that that would be wrong.

The Watergate prosecution has charged in indictments that there was a payment of $75,000 made to Hunt after the President had discussed the matter with Dean.

Did President Nixon know that money had passed to Hunt?

In a conversation in the Oval Office on April 14, 1973, he said somewhat enigmatically. "Is it Hunt? Hunt takes this money? He took it for what? To cover up?"

Still later on April 17 of last year, the President again talked about the million dollars to H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, his then chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, saying that Dean had told him about the matter.

The President recalled that Dean had said, "How much it is going to cost to keep these guys (unintelligible). I just shook my head. Then we got into the question — "

He added: "I didn't tell him to go get the money, did I?"

Haldeman responded that he did not, and added that he had told Dean this was something he had to talk over with Mitchell.

The President: But in that conversation I was — we were — I was — I said, "well for (expletive removed), let's —"

Haldeman: You explored in that conversation the possibility of whether such kinds of money could be raised. You said, "well, we ought to be able to raise —"

The President: That's right.

Haldeman: "How much money is involved?" and he said, "Well, it could be a million dollars." You said, "that's ridiculous. You can't say a million. May be you say a million, it may be 2 or 10, and it's —"

The President: But then we got into the blackmail.

Haldeman: You said, "Once you start down the path with blackmail it's constant escalation."

The President: Yes, that's my only conversation with regard to that.

Haldeman: They could jump and then say, "yes, well that was morally wrong. What you should have said is that blackmail is wrong, not that it's too costly."

PROFANITIES

Much of the dialogue in the transcripts is at times almost incoherent and difficult to follow. Seemingly important passages are omitted because the transcriber could not make out what was said or a phrase or a name was inaudible. There are thousands of additional gaps caused by deleting profanities.

Nixon told the American people on Monday night in announcing his decision to make the transcripts public that parts would seem to be contradictory with others, and that parts would be in conflict with some of the testimony given last summer before the Senate Watergate Committee hearings.

He also acknowledged they could be embarrassing to him. Initial public reaction to the reading of the transcripts suggests that he was right.

Three men charged in Zebra street killings

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — Three young black men were formally charged with murder on Friday in connection with the so-called Zebra street killings of a dozen white people since last November.

Judge O'Brien Smith ordered everyone connected with the case not to comment on it. The order specifically included Mayor Joseph Alioto, who earlier last week claimed the Zebra killers were part of a fanatical black separatist group called Death Angels.

Four other young men arrested before dawn on Wednesday were released the following night for lack of evidence. Police said some of the four might be arrested again.

The three men charged are: Larry Green, 22, J.C. Simon, 29, and Manuel Moore, 29, all of San Francisco. They will have a hearing to set bail and enter their pleas on May 9.

There has been some confusion about the number of Zebra victims. Police have linked 18 shootings — including the murders of 12 whites — with a pattern of random, motiveless attacks in which all the victims were white, and in which witnesses have said all the attackers were black.

In addition, Alioto distributed a list of what he called 73 Death Angel victims throughout California. Five were from the San Francisco area.

The three men charged were accused of several of the murders commonly associated with the list of Zebra killings. In addition, there were several incidents on Alioto's list of Death Angel murders and assaults among the charges. The three are members of the Black Muslims, an Islamic group which advocates black separatism.

U.S. Agriculture Dept. wants to sell a casino

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Agriculture Department, which usually deals in things like wheat, beef and frozen pork bellies, now finds itself trying to sell stock in a Beirut gambling casino, a foreign air line and a French shipyard.

"It's very awkward for us to be in something like this. It's not our usual business," an official of the Department said.

There is a simple explanation. Back in 1966, the Department received an estimated $8.5m. worth of stock in these ventures and $22m. in letters of credit from a bank after a Lebanese company made a partial settlement on a farm export deal.

The holdings include controlling interests in Beirut's Casino du Liban, two-thirds of the stock of Middle East Airlines, and about 80 per cent of the stock in the La Ciotat shipyard in France.

Agriculture officials said the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) has recouped about $11.6m. from New York assets of the old Intra Bank and now is trying to get as much as it can by selling the stock.

The official said the CCC did not sell the stock earlier because it wanted to complete other recovery procedures first.

He said one foreign source has already made a firm offer for the entire stock interest, and that several other proposals had been made by other prospective buyers. Details of the formal stock sale will be published later this month.

India faces rail strike as union leaders jailed

NEW DELHI (Reuter).— Prospects of averting a crippling nationwide rail strike this week looked bleak yesterday as police continued arresting rail union leaders and officials throughout the country.

George Fernandes, key rail union leader and one of over 2,000 arrested since Thursday, wrote to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from a Delhi jail suggesting a phased settlement of the pay dispute that has led to the strike threat.

Parliament was told his letter said: "I am interested in averting the strike. Please intervene."

So far Mrs. Gandhi has refrained from personal involvement in the public outcry against the sudden mass arrests ordered by Railway Minister Lalit Mishra in an apparent attempt to force the rail unions into submission.

Unions reacted all over the country by calling wildcat strikes, and on Friday many areas faced a total shutdown. One policeman was stoned to death during clashes with a crowd of railway workers.

New U.S.-Soviet talks on limited nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The State Department said on Friday the U.S. and the Soviet Union have begun new talks aimed at establishing a treaty limiting underground nuclear tests. But it was not disclosed whether Washington would take a new position on on-site inspection.

Department spokesman Paul Hare said Soviet-American talks had been going on for some time and the U.S. was reviewing all the possibilities for test ban limitations.

If an accord is reached, it will be an extension of the current treaty reached in 1963 between Washington and Moscow which forbids nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and under the sea.

The U.S. has baulked in the past at any underground test ban without provisions for on-site inspections. But officials said that technology is now advanced to the point where accurate detection can be made by monitoring seismic signals from Soviet underground tests, and that the tests can be detected from great distances even though detonation is far beneath the earth.

Jury said probing airline kickbacks to travel agents

NEW YORK (AP). — The "New York Times" said yesterday that 23 airline executives have been subpoenaed by a Brooklyn Federal Grand Jury probing alleged kickbacks by the passenger-hungry airlines to travel agents.

The "Times" said recent testimony before the Grand Jury indicated millions of dollars in secret rebates were given to the high-volume travel agents by several foreign airlines and some major domestic carriers — including Pan American World Airways and Trans-World Airlines.

The subpoenaed executives, who are to appear before the jury within the next two weeks, are employees of 23 airlines that have transatlantic routes, according to the "Times."

Representatives of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, are also among those reportedly subpoenaed.

Arabs may lift boycott on Ford

DEARBORN, Michigan (AP).—Ford Motor Co. officials confirmed Friday that board chairman Henry Ford II has been holding business discussions with representatives of the Egyptian government, but declined to elaborate.

Philip Caldwell, executive vice-president for international operations, said, "Mr. Ford has been talking with representatives of the Egyptian government. However, he thinks it is inappropriate to disclose any details of these various meetings."

Ford Motor Co. is currently on the Arab trading boycott list, but Detroit sources said they expect the boycott to be lifted soon, as Arab nations seek industrial development projects. This would make trade with the Ford Co. possible for the first time since 1966.

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Karpov crushes Spassky with brilliant sacrifice

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

With a display of chess mastery, 23-year-old Anatoly Karpov crushed Boris Spassky on Friday in the ninth game of their world challengers semi-final match and moved within one victory of the berth in the final round. The demoralized former world champion resigned on the 35th move after a brilliant sacrifice by Karpov produced a strong mating threat.

The triumph gave Karpov a 3-1 lead in the match. Four points are needed to gain the final in the contest.

Playing black, Spassky chose a favourite system in the Sicilian defence whose variation he has developed. But he lost momentum in the middle game to an aggressive Karpov and was overwhelmed positionally.

Should Karpov win the match, which now seems to be probable, he will meet in the finals Victor Korchnoi, who qualified already after defeating former world champion Tigran Petrosian. The ultimate winner will meet Bobby Fischer next year for the world title.

Here is the ninth game, Karpov playing the white pieces.

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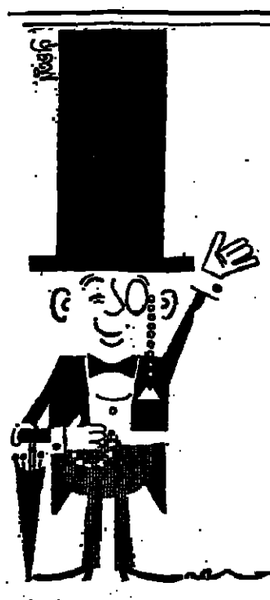
Top Soviet fashion model emigrates

ROME (Reuter). — A top Soviet fashion model, 27-year-old Gala Milowskaya, has emigrated to the West and temporarily settled in Rome. Miss Milowskaya told the Italian magazine "Panorama," that her decision had nothing to do with politics but was based on personal and professional reasons.

She said she left the Soviet Union on an emigration permit for Israel but, not being Jewish, had no intention of going there. She arrived here 10 days ago.

"I decided to leave my quiet life (in the Soviet Union) for adventure. I wanted to go where energy, enthusiasm and talent still count," she told "Panorama."

She said she intended to continue her career in the West and might be going to the U.S. to work for one of the top modelling agencies there.



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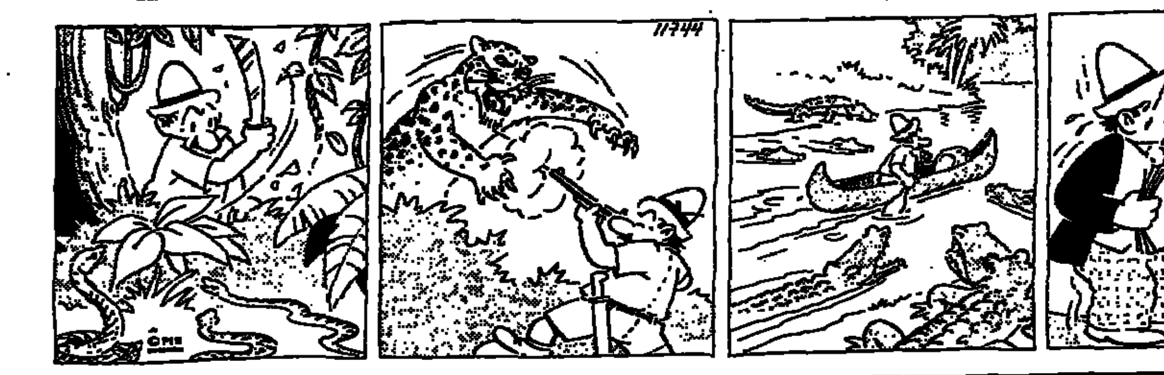

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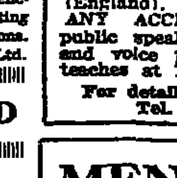
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FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 522 and 221 M.

8.05 "Morning Concert" — Works by Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven, Bartok. 9.55 English News. 10.05 "Morning Concert" (cont.). 10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 12.35 Recital: Walter Hautzig plays Schubert: Valara Nobles et Sentimentals; Albeniz: "Cordoba"; Chopin: Nocturne, Mazurka. 1.05 "Midday Concert." 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your Knowledge." 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Musica Viva": Gerardo Ghandini: "Breve"; Messiaen: "Amen du Desir"; Stockhausen: "Refrain." 5.05 "Music for Sunday" — Moteverdi: Ave Maris Stella: Bach: Cantata No. 12; Faure: Missa Brevis. 5.55 English News. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai". 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.[illegible] For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. [illegible] Bible Reading: Tehillim, chaps. 17 and 18. 8.05 "From our Concert Halls" — Israel Chamber Ensemble: "From Mozart with Love". 9.25 The Art-song in Instrumental Music. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.02 "Chamber Music" — Mozart: String Quartet, K. 357 (Amadeaus); Shostakovich: 7 Romances. 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down. 2.05-5.00 Songs and Tunes. 5.05-5.00 Same as Second Programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 355 and 340 M.

5.05 a.m. Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religious service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.50 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Science." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.55 "Traffic Sign." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.45 Today's sport. 9.05 Folk Songs. 9.50 Light Music. 10.05 "From Me Mani" — with Mani Peer. 11.02 "Tonight." 11.15 "Old favourites." 12.05-8.00 Songs and tunes.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERIES

5.30 News. 5.32 Brady Bunch. 6.00 [illegible] Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "[illegible] possible." 9.50 "Elizabeth R" — Do[illegible] 11.20 News.

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Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "The Forest Ra[illegible] 7.00 "China" — Documentary. 7.35 New[illegible] Weekly Magazine.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

455, 323, 256, 369, 355 and 346 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'[illegible] Georgian. 8.30 Yiddish 8.00 Ladino. 8.[illegible] 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Rusian. 9.00 Close D[illegible]

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7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short wave) a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. programme and short waves); 5.[illegible] programme); 8.30-8.45 (4th programme); 1[illegible] p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves) a.m. (1st programme) 2.00-2.10 p.m. programme and short wave); 8.45-9.00 p.m. programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m (short waves). 1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M. 4th Programme — 202, 407 and 445 M. 3rd Programme (short wave) — 16, 19, [illegible] and 38 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.00 Morning Tunes. Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. Morning Tunes (cont.). 8.55 "Isra[illegible] and [illegible]" 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai Eshed's Corner. [illegible] quests. 10.55 Uri Sela's corner. 1.05 Warm [illegible] ty — Greetings. 11.55 Shlomo Shva's Corner. Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 p.m. "I'll never forget." 1.35 Warm and [illegible] 1.55 Announcement. 2.05 "Two & Four" — Ram Evron. 2.30 Quiz. 2.55 Programme Trailer. "Radio-sport." 8.05 New Records [illegible] Choice." 10.05 Tonight with Uri Sela. 11.[illegible] talks. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Night [illegible] 3.05-6.00 Tunes in the Night.

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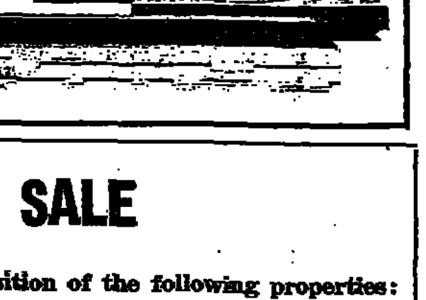
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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Public Works Department stop, look and listen before ns another contract for the ation and maintenance of signals. That's the critical the State Comptroller gives PWD's parent body — the r Ministry.

affic signals within town or imits are not under the super- of the PWD, which super- only 36 signals — all on nter-urban highways. Of these, in the Tel Aviv and Central and four in the Haifa region.) tallation and maintenance of signals is carried out by pri- contractors, working for the Works Department.

major problem with traffic is their frequent break- and the danger to public that results if repairs are ndertaken promptly. As far as 1965, the Tel Aviv District neer issued a tender for re- and maintenance work of signals. But this arrange- failed, since the contractor installed the signal refused to rate with the contractor who the tender for the repair and enance tender — by refusing rnish the wiring diagrams. The lers even refused to furnish details to the District En- r himself.

1966, the PWD changed its methods: as part of the contract for installation of a traffic signal, it required the contractor to undertake the servicing and maintenance for a period of five years. But this arrangement turned out to be no improvement, and complaints of signal breakdowns from the public and Israel Police continued to pour in.

A private consulting engineer was hired to survey the PWD signals, but was unable to make any headway since the signal installers refused to provide him with their wiring diagrams.

This situation prompted the State Comptroller to look into the contracts the PWD had with traffic signal firms. The Comptroller found that under the terms of the contracts signed until 1970, the PWD indeed had no authority to demand the wiring diagrams. In the contracts signed after that year, however, the PWD reserved this right.

Nevertheless, the PWD even after 1970 did not succeed in getting its hands on any of the wiring diagrams.

At the end of 1971, PWD engaged an independent firm to act as "Inspector," to supervise the installing contractor's work, including his bills; to inspect the traffic signals themselves once a week in the summer months and twice a week in the winter; to maintain a service card for each traffic signal inside the signal's control box; and to keep a statistical report on breakdowns.

The State Comptroller found the PWD lax in keeping tabs on the Inspector. No service cards were found in any of the signal's control boxes, nor was there any other way of knowing whether or not the Inspector had indeed made his periodic checks of the traffic signals.

The State Comptroller also found the following: according to the agreement between PWD and the contractors, the latter must return to the PWD all defective parts of a traffic signal when it repairs the signal and installs replacement parts. Yet PWD — despite repeated oral and written requests to the contractors — has not received these parts. Thus, the State Comptroller finds, there is no way of knowing definitely whether the new parts for which the PWD pays hundreds of thousands of pounds have indeed been installed.

In view of the Labour Ministry's inability to cope with the problem of properly maintaining the inter-urban traffic signals, and in view of the ever-increasing need for operative traffic signals as the country's road network grows, the State Comptroller recommends that the Labour Ministry join the Transport Ministry and the municipalities of the larger cities, to try to find a solution.

JUSTICE MINISTRY

Not enough judges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Courts Administration complains that the number of judges is inadequate to cope with the work, and the public prosecution offices are understaffed.

A check in Tel Aviv alone, in December 1973, showed that 550 criminal files from the years 1970-1972 had been opened and brought before the judge, but not processed further by the court's secretariat, because of these staff shortages.

Cases still occur occasionally in Tel Aviv, where offenders who are liable for a prison term if they fail to pay the fine laid down in the court sentence, are arrested late or never arrested at all.

The court cashiers hold tens of thousands of pounds worth of deposits paid in by parties to suits, which were never returned after the cases were heard and completed.

Cases involving labour disputes, withholding of wages and safety offences are often heard as late as two years after they are submitted, the Comptroller found.

The Courts Administration explained in answer to a query by the Comptroller, that in Tel Aviv for instance more cases were being filed than anticipated, while the number of judges was inadequate.

Fees in connection with labour court cases are fixed in a haphazard manner.

WALL ST. WEEK

Stock rally drops off

NEW YORK (AP). — Prices on the New York Stock Market advanced moderately last week but the rally had dimmed by Friday's close of trading.

Chief dampening influences again were the high domestic borrowing rates, a doubtful economic outlook and dim demand for stocks.

Nevertheless, the Dow Jones average of thirty prime industrial stocks scored a net gain of 11.26 points for the week, closing at 845.90.

Advances outpaced declines 994 to 719 on the big board. Stocks touching new 1974 lows outnumbered yearly highs by 442 to 410.

Consolidated Edison of New York was the week's most heavily traded stock, falling 2¾ to 9⅝ on top of a 5¾-point slide the previous week, when the electric utility suspended its dividend.

MGIC investment, second on the active list, fell 3 to 25¼, followed by Citicorp, down ⅜ at 40; Texaco, up ⅛ at 27¾, and General Motors, down ⅞ at 47⅞.

Natomas soared 9⅝ to 55⅝. The company declared a 10 per cent stock dividend and raised its cash payouts, putting them on a quarterly basis.

American Stock Exchange volume leaders includes Syntex, up ⅝ at 48⅞; Marinduque Mining Class B, unchanged at 4¾; Husky Oil, down ¾ at 9⅝; Buttes Gas and Oil, up ¾ at 22⅛ and Houston Oil and Minerals, up 2⅛ at 41⅛.

Who will watch the watchman?

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Berinson and Kahn and Judge Asher.

Bohan Insurance Co., Appellants, v. Benyamin Leibowitz, Respondent (C.A. 179/73)

LAW REPORT — The Jerusalem Post — Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1974

INTERPRETATION OF "FORCIBLE AND VIOLENT ENTRY" IN INSURANCE POLICIES

e Supreme Court by majority ion allowed an appeal against a nent of the Tel Aviv District t, delivered on September 3, (in C.C. 3471/69).

e respondent, who is the owner clothing shop, insured his with the appellants, who un- ok to indemnify him for any s incurred as a result of bur- r or larceny committed by per- other than his own employees. lary" and "larceny" are de- in the insurance policy as be- theft of property perpetrated actual forcible and violent — BIZE."

night watchman employed by "Shmira" Company stole goods the respondent's shop over a acted period, after he had found y amongst his own collection fitted the Yale lock of the After the thefts were discover- he respondent sought to be in- fied by the appellant insurance any without any success, the any claiming, first, that the watchman had been an em- e of the respondent and, se- y and mainly, that the thefts not been perpetrated after ac- forcible and violent entry into shop.

e insurance company's argu- s were dismissed by the District t, whereupon it appealed to the me Court.

. L.A. Chelouche and Mr. R. Ab- appeared for the appellants Mr. N. Kennet for the respon.

Judgment

dge Asher, who delivered the rity opinion of the Supreme t, first dismissed out of hand appellant's contention that the watchman was in the employ e respondent when he commit- he thefts, noting that there had no contractual relationship be- n the respondent and the watch- who had been employed by Shmira Company.

rning next to the question of her there had been "actual for- and violent entry" into the at the time the thefts were nitted, Judge Asher first con- ed the meaning of this expression, holding that there was no reason why recourse should not be had to English jurisprudence in order to find this meaning since the expression had been lifted *holus bolus* from English insurance policies. However; before going on to study the English precedents, he pointed out that the interpretation given to "burglary and larceny" in criminal cases would be of no avail in the present case, since the parties had elected to qualify and narrow the criminal law concept by requiring the entry to be "actually" forcible and violent. In other words, the parties in the present case, as in the English precedents, too, had not contented themselves with "constructive" breaking-in, as does the criminal law, but had demanded that there be actual forcible and violent entry.

Turning next to the two leading English precedents (which are separated by a period of 40 years), Judge Asher concluded that the rule established by them is that the test to be applied in deciding whether force and violence was actually used or not lies not in the quantity, but in the nature, of the force and violence applied. In other words, these precedents lay down that if the manner of entry is usual and customary as, for example, by means of opening a door by turning a knob, or unlocking a door by turning the key, or even by unlocking the door with a skeleton key, then there can have been no "forcible and violent entry," despite the fact that some amount of force might have been used in each case. But if, on the other hand, the act of entry is not usual and compulsory such as, for example, by opening a door with a picklock, or some other instrument, or forcing the lock in any other way, then there may be said to have been "forcible and violent entry" even if the amount of force employed was minimal. (See In re George, 1899, 1 Q.B. 595: and In re Calf, 1920, 2 K.B. 366).

Judge Asher then went on to dismiss the appellant's attempt to challenge the above rule by reference to the definition of "violence" in the Oxford Dictionary, as distinct from "force." and by differentiating between the English and Hebrew meanings of "violence," holding that dictionaries may not always be relied upon for definitions of words by laws and standard contracts (See C.A. 39-71, 1 P.D. 26-195 and Roland Burrows — Interpretation of Documents, Par. 51).

In so far as the interpretation of "forcible and violent entry" is concerned, he continued, he was, therefore, of the same opinion as the District Court. But where he differed with the District Court was on the question of whether the use of a key which was fortuitously found to fit the lock of the respondent's shop would come within this interpretation of forcible and violent entry. For the District Court had been of the opinion that it was most unlikely that the watchman had succeeded in using the key in his possession to open a Yale lock without using a certain amount of force, relying on the testimony of an expert locksmith to the effect that it was very rare indeed for a key not specially made for the purpose to open a Yale lock and still rarer for such a key to open the lock without requiring a certain amount of manipulation. He for his part, however, held Judge Asher, could not agree with this conclusion on the part of the District Court. For it was not impossible, in accordance with the expert's testimony, that a chance key should open a Yale lock without any difficulty (and the watchman had testified that his key had); and, in any case, even if it were to be presumed that the watchman had had to overcome some resistance in the lock, this still did not make the opening of the door with a chance key an act of forcible and violent entry, as the use of a key found by chance in a bunch of keys was in no way worse than the use of a skeleton key — and this was found by the English courts to come within the scope of "usual and customary use." Furthermore, the act of trying out a bunch of keys in order to find one which fits, could also not be described as unusual and uncustomary.

In short, concluded Judge Asher, the watchman could not be said to have effected forcible and violent entry into the respondent's shop and for this reason the appeal should be allowed.

Justice Berinson

In his dissenting judgment, Justice Berinson held that he agreed, in general, with Judge Asher's interpretation of "forcible and violent entry," with one reservation: that even if it be reasonable to presume that certain laws and instruments written in the Hebrew language have their source in England, there is still no obligation upon the courts to interpret them in accordance with English jurisprudence, unless there be an express provision to that effect in the law; although the courts may, of course, refer to English jurisprudence for guidance if they so elect. In the present case, he continued, he happened to agree with the English courts' interpretation of the concept of "forcible and violent entry" and thought it appropriate to the circumstances of Israel and to the times, and for this reason he was prepared to adopt it.

However, continued Justice Berinson, where he disagreed with Judge Asher was in his conclusion that the watchman's use of a chance key to open the Yale lock of the respondent's shop did not constitute forcible and violent entry within the meaning of this interpretation. For in his opinion it was not usual and customary for a person to try a bunch of keys in his possession in the hope of finding one which might fit, when he knows in advance that the bunch does not contain a key which was specially made for the particular lock in question. In fact, only a potential thief would act in this manner. Nor did he have any doubt, he continued, that it was the intention of the parties to the insurance policy that the respondent be indemnified for losses caused by burglary or larceny committed by thieves in one of the ways usually practiced by them. As to the question of whether the watchman had used "force and violence," he agreed with the District Court, held Justice Berinson, that the watchman must have used some measure of force (which is practically synonymous with violence in this context), to open the door with a key which fortuitously fitted the lock but was not specially made for it.

He was of the opinion, therefore, he concluded, that the appeal should be dismissed.

Justice Kahn

In concurring with Judge Asher, Justice Kahn held that even if the watchman had had to manipulate the key he had found in his bunch of keys in order to open the door, he could still not be said to have made a forcible and violent entry into the shop. For the insurance policy, as any other instrument, had to be interpreted in accordance with the simple, everyday meaning of its terms, and if entry into the shop by means of a chance key which had to be slightly "wiggled" in order for it to unlock the door were deemed to be a forcible and violent entry, this would not be consistent with the ordinary, everyday meaning of the term. Nor could it be said to have been the intention of both parties to the insurance contract, he concluded, to include such entry in the meaning of forcible and violent entry.

Appeal allowed by majority decision with IL2,000 costs.

Judgement given on February 26, 1974.

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DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
Probate File 615/74

In the matter of the will of the late IZZE HONIG (known also as ISSAK HONIGMAN) deceased in New York on July 1, 1966.

Petitioner: ESTHER HONIG from New York, U.S.A.

Citation — Be it known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

J. ISMAN, Judge Registrar

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA
(CAPE OF GOOD HOPE PROVINCIAL DIVISION)
CASE No.: 820/1974

In the matter between:
ALTHEA RAE DE JONG (born WELLS) Plaintiff
and
YNZE ANNES DE JONG Defendant.

TO: YNZE ANNES DE JONG, male, whose full and further names and occupation are to Plaintiff unknown, formerly residing in the area of Do'ar Ashkelon, Israel, but whose present whereabouts are unknown:

Take notice that by summons sued out of this Court, you have been called upon to give notice, within twenty-one (21) days after publication hereof, to the registrar and to Plaintiff's attorneys of your intention to defend (if any) in action wherein ALTHEA RAE DE JONG (born WELLS) claims:

1. (a) an order calling upon Defendant to restore conjugal rights to her within a time to be fixed by the above Honourable Court, and, failing compliance therewith,
2. (a) a decree of divorce;
   (b) sole guardianship and sole custody of the two minor children born of the marriage;
   (c) maintenance for the said two minor children at the rate of R30.00 per month per child until each such child attains the age of 21 years or becomes self-supporting;
   (d) forfeiture by Defendant of the benefits of the marriage in community of property;
3. costs of suit;
4. alternative relief.

Take notice further that if you fail to give such notice, judgment may be granted against you without further reference to you.

DATED AT CAPE TOWN THIS 23th DAY OF February, 1974.
C. F. BOTHMA
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Muzzling the Governor

WHEN the Bank of Israel's governor published his report on the sharp rise in the means of payment, Mr. Sapir was understandably annoyed, for the report included some harsh strictures on his economic policy.

But Mr. Sapir's comment that it would have been better to skip the report was less understandable. A committee has been appointed to consider a possible amendment to the Bank of Israel law so as to dispense with the governor's duty to submit a special report whenever the amount of means of payment rises more than 15 per cent over a twelve-month period. In any case, the intention is to tone down his comments, to reduce the publicity accorded to them, and their possible impact on the administration's policy.

The Bank of Israel's governor is not suspect of party bias. He has at his disposal the relevant economic data, and is supported by a team of researchers, the best we have in this country. Lastly, he is, *ex officio*, the Government's economic adviser. His comments must therefore carry great weight.

By suppressing the governor's criticisms, economic malaise will not be cured. Neither will the public's confidence in official wisdom be strengthened.

Even without the governor's detailed analysis, the facts speak for themselves. Israel's GNP is now running — in real terms — at best at the level it had achieved a year ago. However, the means of payment circulating in the economy have increased 28 per cent since then. Moreover, after a few months of decline their rise has again accelerated. In the four weeks ending on April 10 they soared 4.6 per cent, worse even than the election-oriented deficit spending in the past fiscal year.

Lending by commercial banks has been hampered by their liquidity deficits, which now stand at three times their level a year ago. And huge amounts of purchasing power have been absorbed both by the compulsory and voluntary war loans, and by sale of linked debentures at a rate never experienced in the past. Both factors should have helped keep down the increase in the means of payment.

The market for cars and for real estate is booming, and prices are rising three times as fast as a year ago — far faster than could be explained by higher costs of imports; fixed bank deposits have declined, notwithstanding higher interest rates (though offset by the sharp rise in linked saving schemes) and increased money velocity, as people speed up their spending habits.

Bank credits are expanding despite the liquidity deficits, and are supplemented by the central bank's dispensations. Labour shortage brings in its wake an unofficial wage creep and a spread of moonlighting jobs, to the detriment of essential work. Tax evasion is rife. The foreign trade deficit exceeds the gloomiest forecasts. And as people — and business activity — become used to this hectic process, it tends to gain a momentum of its own: we are losing control of the economic process. We will be lucky if we avoid a wage and price explosion later in the year.

A nation forced to live on a war footing, and bent upon the tremendous tasks of development, and — most urgent — consolidation of its tattered economic balance, cannot afford the cavalier kind of policies we have been applying to date. A government applying a brake may be risking its popularity, but that cannot be the first consideration.

THE KISSINGER TECHNIQUE

By Joseph Kraft

THE Kissinger technique emerges with special clarity in the way the Secretary of State is handling the present round of disengagement talks between Israel and Syria.

The negotiation was bound to be tough because the parties were far apart and had little incentive to compromise. But Dr. Kissinger arranged for pressures to mount on both sides, and now he comes on stage as the only one who can dismantle the pressures — the answer to everybody's prayers.

The basic elements of a disengagement agreement along the Golan Heights which separate Israel and Syria are obvious. Israel would abandon all Syrian territory seized during the 1973 war, plus a small slice of the Syrian land occupied during the 1967 war. The small slice would include Kuneitra, which is the capital of the Golan Heights area.

In return, Syria would stop the fighting now under way, and return Israeli prisoners. The strip of land between the two countries would be occupied by a United Nations contingent, and both sides would thin out their military forces in the adjacent territories. The disengagement would be considered the first step in a general peace agreement which would include further Israeli withdrawal from Syrian territory.

Not much interest

The trouble with this deal originally was that neither side had much interest in making it. The Syrians have always represented themselves as the advance guard of Arab unity. Any accord which would leave Arab territory in Israeli hands is a loss for them — not a gain.

The Israelis are interested in trading land for peace. But the land around the Golan Heights is high ground with military significance. Some settlements might have to be abandoned — for the first time in Israel's history as a state. And the Israelis have no faith the Syrians will live up to the agreement anyhow.

In these conditions, Kissinger first took soundings from both sides. Then he bided his time, allowing events to work their way.

Inevitably, given the Middle East, the furies began to work their way. First President Anwar Sadat of Egypt stepped on to the stage vacated by Dr. Kissinger.

He attacked the Russians over and over again. He praised Dr. Kissinger to the skies, as a "magician." He sent his Defence Minister, General Ahmed Ismail, to sound out the Syrians, and then expressed high confidence that a disengagement could be worked out.

The result was to scare the Russians into believing they were on the point of being squeezed out of the Middle East. They came together with the Syrians and encouraged them to escalate the fighting on the Golan Heights.

The escalation, which reached a particularly grave point with a Syrian terrorist raid on Wednesday night, filled the Israelis with deep misgivings — the more so as the pattern of American[...]ing at the United Nations suggested [...]shington was turning a blind eye to [...] marauding against Israeli settle[...] "Let's see what the magician can [...]" Prime Minister Golda Meir told a [...] of visitors earlier last week, in a [...] reference to the Secretary of State.

Kissinger with Mrs. Meir — he unleashes and then leashes the dogs of war. (Rubinger)

What the magician in fact brought [...] his present trip was the power to [...] off the spectres he had raised. He [...]ed in Geneva, assuring Andrei Gromyk[o] Russia's place in the peace negoti[ations] and extracting a pledge that the So[viet] Union would not obstruct the diseng[age]ment talks.

He flew to Algiers and balanced [Pre]sident Sadat's prominence in a [...] meeting with a far more radical A[rab] leader, President Houari Boumedienne, then went on to Alexandria, and in [...] days of hand-holding by the sea, manag[ed] to tone down President Sadat's exuber[ance].

Here in Jerusalem, Dr. Kissinger [has] been easing Israeli apprehension. "[...] issue," he said in a soothing ar[...] statement, "is not pressure but a last[ing] peace." He spoke sympathetically to [...] families of Israeli prisoners held by [...] Syrians. He laid out before Prime Mi[nis]ter Meir and her cabinet advisers w[hat] one Israeli highly suspicious of Dr. [Kis]singer called "a perfectly fair presenta[tion] of various possibilities."

Odds on success

By the weekend, Dr. Kissinger had [be]gun the shuttle process of trying to [re]concile the Israeli and Syrian positio[ns.] The odds on a successful mission se[em]ed high, for suddenly everybody had b[een] given a stake in success.

The Israelis would get an end to [...] murderous combat on the Golan Heig[hts.] The Syrians would be responding to [ap]peals from prestigious Arab leaders [in]cluding President Sadat on the Arab ri[ght] and President Boumedienne on the A[rab] left.

The Russians would have a place of [...] action in a Middle East settlement, [...] Egyptians and Algerians would acq[uire] new clout. As to the Americans, it [...] seem that Dr. Kissinger has once m[ore] produced peace like a rabbit from [a] hat. He will have set the stage for P[re]sident Nixon to make a triumphant v[isit] to the Middle East before the Mos[cow] summit which he calculates can tip [...] impeachment scales decisively in [...] favour.

In sum, the Secretary of State's es[sen]tial method is to leash the dogs of w[ar] which he himself has previously unleash[ed.] It is not nice, but it works what lo[oks] like wonders. (Copyrig[ht])

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Disengagement difficulties

Davar (Histadrut) warns that the road to a Syrian-Israeli disengagement is full of obstacles which cannot be overcome speedily and easily, if at all. At issue in the talks with Dr. Kissinger are not only the terms of the disengagement, but clarifications concerning American policy, and the possibility of reaching agreement on the former depends largely if not entirely on the latter, since any Israeli withdrawal involves a risk which must be compensated for.

Hatzofe (National Religious) wonders whether Dr. Kissinger will adopt a determined stance in Damascus, or whether he will be inclined to seek a disengagement involving hard terms for Israel. The paper regards Gromyko's visit to Damascus during Dr. Kissinger's presence as ominous: The Russians apparently want to play a similar role in the negotiations as they play on the front. About Dr. Kissinger's attitude one cannot easily be optimistic, since his policy inclines towards demanding concessions from Israel: the Government will have to show convincingly that there can be no negotiations without substantial mutual commitments to borders that offer security against aggression.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): With casualties every day, rumours about plans and counter-plans every hour, settlers in doubt about their future and a caretaker government with none too clearly defined authority in office — writes the paper — "strong nerves are needed. While there are many differences between the situation in the south and that on the Syrian front, Israel's negotiators are determined to assure the country's vital "interests in the present negotiations no less than in those with Egypt."

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PROTECTING THE KNESSET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For us old-timers, it was a shock to see the people of Kiryat Shmona lash out at the Knesset, breaking doors and windows, even in view of the tragic events which had occurred in their town. Everything seems to be permissible nowadays, but a line must be drawn somewhere.

We have witnessed many wars and suffered many losses in our time, but the bereaved would never have tried to storm the only institution which seemed above everything to all of us. I remember when there were differences between Ben-Gurion and Begin, the former brought in troops to disperse the crowd which had assembled at the old Knesset building over the issue of German restitution of Israel. A few minutes and a couple of truckloads of soldiers were sufficient to disperse a crowd whose aim it was to destroy our house of representatives.

In these troubled times, it seems that the Knesset guards and the police are unable to prevent outbreaks such as we witnessed recently, and I believe the Government should have troops available to help disperse those who, on a moment's impulse, decide to desecrate this institution which should be inviolate.

MOSHE GONEN
Jerusalem, April 20.

The Song Festival

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Rather than having to put up with a Song Festival each year, why not pay a salary to Rivka Michaeli and invite the "Gashash" and other performers who usually appear during the intermission, do away with the 12 songs and election of the "best three," thereby giving us a thoroughly delightful evening, one third the length (and probably the cost) and 20 times more enjoyable.

ELI ZACKLER
Tel Aviv, April 26.

What the people want

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I wonder why the decision-makers of this country never take into consideration the wants and needs of the people they claim to represent. I am speaking of the decision to stop Saturday morning television programmes. As the wife of a reservist who is spending his tour of duty in the South, I know first-hand just how devastatingly lonely a Sabbath without the husband and father of the house can be.

As you know, men stationed away from home are not allowed to come home every Sabbath. The Saturday morning TV programmes help the morning hours pass pleasantly for the children and myself and definitely help fill the void created by my husband's absence.

Since it is an unfortunate fact that our security situation is likely to stay as tenuous as it is at present, with the end result being that men will be continuously mobilized, I think that the powers that be should certainly reconsider. What's more, Saturday morning TV happens to be quite good! It is not only entertaining, but well planned and enlightening. A double reason for saving the only decent TV programme available in this country.

GLORIA LESSANS
Rishon LeZion, April 19.

TV English

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Viewing the film "The House on Chelouche Street" on TV on April 24 brought home the fact that the English translation of the dialogue of Israeli films has not improved over the years. It is incorrect, unidiomatic, sometimes unsuitable language, and frequently not even spelt properly.

The spoken English of some of our TV reporters who interview foreign visitors is often barely comprehensible. Surely a journalist can be found who speaks reasonable and understandable English for the job of dealing with foreign visitors, instead of letting every reporter get along as best he can (or can't).

SHIFRA TAREM
Ashkelon, April 27.

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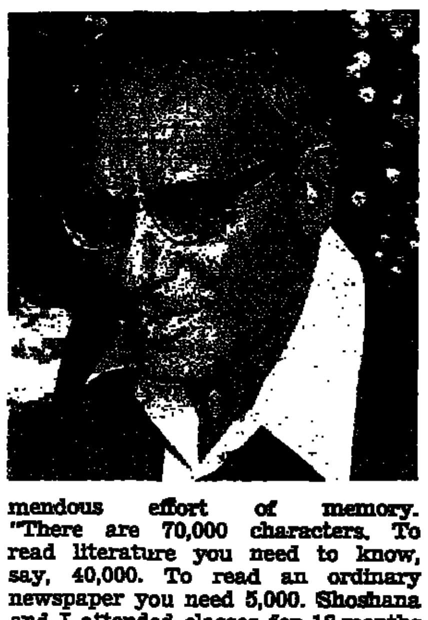
An Israeli teaches new methods in Singapore

By David Krivine



PERETZ Harburger (his friends call him Fritz) has been the longest-serving head of vocational education in Israel's history. After retiring from his job in the Labour Ministry, he was sent by Unesco, to spread the lore in the Far East.

He has just completed a three-year mission in Singapore, with his wife Shoshana. And he wants more of the same. "Unesco has several openings," he told *The Jerusalem Post*. "But I hope they'll post me to the vacancy in South Vietnam. I'd like to remain in South-East Asia."

His assignment in Singapore was to help expand the Polytechnic there from a complement of 4,000 students to 10,000 in five years. The United Nations supplied a team of 23 experts: 22 engineers, and one specialist in technical education — Harburger.

"The fascinating thing," he says, "is the discovery of another world, to which the Western society that we know is just peripheral. Here in Israel the papers write about Britain, France, Italy, the United States. There papers deal with Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Laos, Japan, Australia too."

Then there is a different order of behaviour, based on the principle of obedience. Says Harburger: "The Chinese (who account for three-quarters of Singapore's population) respect their elders. They defer to their superiors in the social hierarchy. That made my work difficult."

He explains: "Their system of instruction is that the teacher reads out aloud from a book. The students take it all down meekly, and learn it by heart. It is easy to teach that way. All the preparation needed is to insert two bookmarks, indicating where you start and where you finish."

No questions, no discussion. "To ask a question means to lose face — either by revealing the pupil's ignorance, or by exposing his teacher to the embarrassment of not knowing how to answer."

Mr. Harburger tried to instil a different idea: that the purpose of teaching is to make people think, not learn by rote. That means querying, doubting, criticising, debating — the opposite of intellectual obedience.

The Chinese are good at memorising, as it happens. Learning the Chinese language requires a tremendous effort of memory. "There are 70,000 characters. To read literature you need to know, say, 40,000. To read an ordinary newspaper you need 5,000. Shoshana and I attended classes for 18 months. We were supposed to learn 1,000 characters. We managed to assimilate, I suppose, 200 — and have already forgotten most of those. If you don't practice constantly, they slip out of your mind."

The practice of learning by heart, though good for acquiring the language, does not develop independent thinking, initiative, or imagination. "I urged the teachers to *explain* the subject to their class. This necessitates preparing lectures beforehand, arranging audio-visual aids, being ready to answer questions. It means, in fact, hard work. Those teachers who were indolent tended to dismiss my suggestions as foreign, Western ideas.

"We were helped, on the other hand, by an almost universal knowledge of English. It is the only common language in Singapore even among the Chinese, who speak a dozen different dialects. If a politician has to make an election speech, he does it in English (though educated Chinese speak three or four dialects)."

The fascination of South-East Asia lies in the intricate civilisation that exists there, the complex of religions and philosophies — that are far removed from the systems conventional in the West. "There is a mixture of cultures in Singapore, and an impressive degree of religious tolerance.

"During the Hindu festival of Taipusam, devotees pass darts and spears through their flesh. T[...] forbidden in India, but allow[ed in] Singapore — for fear of off[ending] the religious susceptibilities [of the] local Indian minority.

"A girl of 16 had a spear [...] right through one cheek an[d out] of the other. Being (unlike h[er pa]rents) alarmed for her safet[y, I] went to their house the next [mor]ning. She was cooking cheerfull[y and] only showed the faintest ma[rks on] her cheeks, with no signs of [...]ing.

"Yet — and here is an examp[le of] the cultural mix that is so ent[...]ing — some people take anti[...] before the ordeal, as a precau[tion."]

Singaporeans sympathise w[ith the] Israeli situation, partly becau[se it] is familiar. The city-state co[ntains] 1.7m. Buddhists, who face 10m. [Mos]lems in the north in Malaysia [and] 120m. Moslems in the south i[n In]donesia.

Also there is an attractive co[smo]politanism, which prevents any [nar]row jingoistic bias. A thoug[htful] man with whom Harburger w[as in] correspondence once wrote to [him:]

"I am a Singaporean of [...] European ancestry, and — it [may] surprise you to know — a [Mos]lem. I have one brother w[ho is] a Christian and another bro[ther] now living in England, who [is a] Jew. My wife is half Malay [and] half Chinese, and I call our [son] Adam — because he is probabl[y the] only child in Singapore in w[hose] veins runs the blood of all [the] major European and Asian com[mu]nities that have developed in [this] part of the world: Portug[uese,] Dutch, British and Indian (w[hich] Adam gets from me) and M[alay] and Chinese which he gets [from] his mother."

He had made a trip to Israel [...] years before, and commented [...] visited and stayed in several [kib]butzim. There and then I mad[e up] my mind that if ever I was fo[rced] to leave Singapore, I would go [and] live in a kibbutz."

Harburger recalls: "We visit[ed a] Buddhist monastery. There wa[s a] German monk there, to who[m we] talked. He came occasionally [to] drink good German-style coffee [with] us.

"One day he played us a [...] he had made from a broa[dcast] which took his fancy. And th[e song] he heard was — "Jerusalem of [Gold"] sung by Shuli Nathan..."

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